

ADMITS IN COURT CRIME FOR WHICH ANOTHER IS ON TRIAL

Isom Cox, Of Estill, Returns From Hamilton, Ohio, After Conversion At Salvation Army Meet, And Confesses Forging And Cashing Check.

RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 16.—Isom Cox, aged 21, of Estill county, came all the way from Hamilton, Ohio, took a seat on the witness stand in the court house facing the County Judge, and a jury, and made a full confession of forging a check at Berea, this county, several weeks ago, which confession completely exonerated Wade Hurd, a well-known young man of this county, who had been arrested and charged with the crime.

It will be recalled that Hurd was arrested about two weeks ago, charged with forging a \$15 check on Thomas Baker, of Berea. His trial was set for Monday, but was postponed until yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock that he might look up two witnesses by whom he claimed he could prove an alibi. More than twenty witnesses were summoned by the Commonwealth.

Cox Explains His Action.

Meantime Cox had returned to Berea, hunted up Baker, explained what he had done, and expressed his desire of reimbursing him, when he was informed that it was now too late, for Wade Hurd had been arrested and was in jail charged with the crime.

Cox caught the next train for Richmond and just as all plans had been completed for the trial he walked into the court house and went directly to the Judge. The crowd was amazed when, a little later, he took the witness stand, and said: "Wade Hurd is innocent and I am guilty." He broke down and wept for five minutes, then continuing he said: "I am Isom Cox; my home is in Estill county."

Tells of Making Out Check.

"I knew Wade Hurd and a few weeks ago while at Berea I made out a check payable to him and signed the name of Thomas Baker, whom I also knew, and then I endorsed Hurd's name, went to the bank, got the \$15 and left immediately for Ohio.

"I drifted into Hamilton, came in touch with the Salvation Army, became converted and realized my mistake. Now I have returned to stand the consequences." He again broke down and wept, and was escorted to the Sheriff's office, when several men expressed their willingness to go his bond.

After a consultation between Judge Turpin and Commonwealth's Attorney Crook, his bond was fixed at \$300 which was readily signed by a number of prominent men and the young man was allowed to go to his home to return for trial next Thursday.

CONSUL'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Arthur Cheney and Wife Are Found in the Ruins of Messina.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—Capt. Boyer of the battleship Illinois, cables from Messina that the bodies of Consul Arthur Cheney and wife have been recovered from the ruins.

MONEY IS CABLED TO EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

Lexington Donation of \$569 is Sent Direct to King Victor Emmanuel.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Five hundred and sixty-nine dollars, the amount raised in this city by the Italian colony and by private and public contributions for the relief of the Sicilian earthquake sufferers, was sent to King Victor Emmanuel, Rome, Italy, yesterday by the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable.

Michael Candioto, chairman of the subscription committee, sent the money by cable direct to the King of Italy, stating in the telegram that \$569 had been raised in Lexington for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers.

CLYDE GAINES' STABLE BURNS

Another Costly Fire Visits Winchester at Midnight Friday.

The city was visited by another costly conflagration at midnight Friday night, when fire the origin of which is unknown, almost completely destroyed the livery stable of Clyde Gaines on Court street, entailing a loss of nearly \$3,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The fire originated in the loft and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and had it not been for the hard work an heroic efforts of the fire ladders after their arrival, it would have probably resulted in the costliest conflagration in the history of the city.

Narrowest Streets.

The stable was on one of the narrowest streets in the city with buildings all round it and located at the rear of it is the big Miller stables, which for a time the spreading of the flames to it and the other adjoining buildings seemed almost inevitable, and if they had, there would have been no end to the loss that would have been incurred, but by the efforts of the firemen and the number of citizens that had gathered at the fire, the flames were confined to the one building.

Fell From Ladder.

Mr. James A. McCourt, one of the firemen fell from a ladder in front of the burning building, striking his head against the sidewalk sustaining a very painful, though not serious injury. He was picked up/unconscious and was taken into the police court room, where medical aid was given him. He was taken to his home on Winn avenue in a carriage and a report from there at an early hour Saturday morning states that he is resting very comfortable.

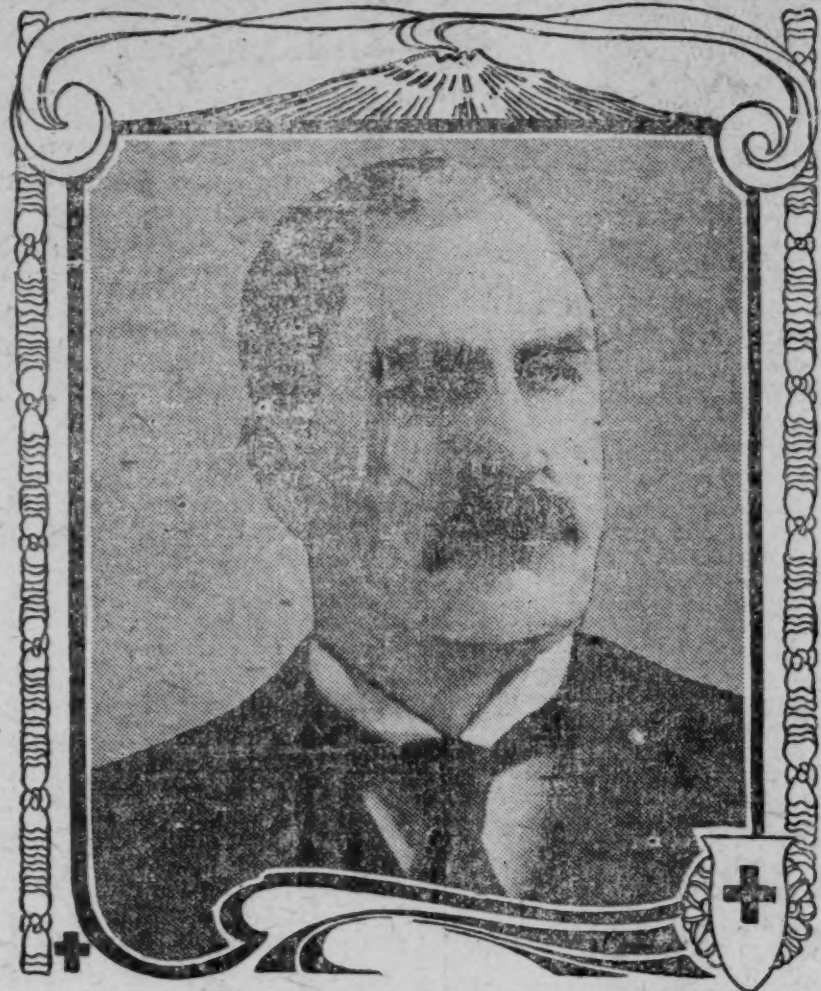
15 Horses in the Building.

There was about 15 horses in the building at the time of the fire and by hard and brave work on the part of the firemen, and several stable attaches, they were all saved. Only a few of the carriages and buggies were saved and only about three sets of harness were gotten out. The loss on some of the buggies will not be total, as a good many of them can be repaired.

Pathetic Scene.

One rather pathetic scene was enacted when the fire in getting out two of the horses.

When the fire was at its height all of the horses had been gotten out but two; they were in the extreme rear end of the building when the fire was burning the worst and it seemed their loss was almost certain. The horses could be seen through the windows rearing up in their stalls and heard kicking as if calling for help as the flames and smoke was crowding in on them. Dennis Daniels, a well-known and respected colored citizen, who had heard the horses calling for help in their mute way, could not stand the scene and he went to Ike Tracy, who was in the front of the building fighting the flames, and with tears rolling down his cheeks, begged Mr. Tracy to go with him and help get the horses out; assuring Mr. Tracy that if he was overcome with the smoke he would stay with him as long as he could and get him out. Mr. Tracy assuring him the same support the two men started crawling on their hands and feet through the burning building to where the horses were and released them from their perilous position. The blankets on the horses when they were brought out were afire. The men could have taken no greater chances with their lives or displayed any more bravery to have saved a human life than they did to get these two horses out.



GENERAL DAVIS, WHO HEADS AMERICAN RED CROSS RELIEF

General George W. Davis, U. S. A., is chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross society and as such is in immediate charge of the relief sent from America to the earthquake sufferers in Italy. He works in this undertaking in conjunction with Count Taverna, president of the Italian Red Cross society, and all funds and supplies sent from the Red Cross society in America are to be distributed by the society in Italy. The relief fund for the earthquake sufferers probably will be the largest ever raised for a single charitable purpose.

HOUSES PASSES BRIDGE BILL

County To Be Reimbursed For Building Howard's Creek Bridge.

The backwater resulting from the improvement of the Kentucky River, necessitated the construction of a bridge over Upper Howard's Creek, near Allensville, in this county. The county put in the bridge at a cost of \$2,727.05. At the last session of Congress, the Tenth District Representative in Congress, Hon. John W. Langley introduced a bill to reimburse the county for the expenditure.

At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Judge J. H. Evans received the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1909.

Judge J. H. Evans, Winchester, Ky.: Bridge bill passed house unanimously today. I am close after the feather.

JOHN W. LANGLEY.

The feather referred to is one that Judge Evans promised to put in Mr. Langley's cap if he got the bill through.

BROOM BALL TEAM WENT TO MAYSVILLE

Were Given a Royal Reception. Opponents Win By Score of 1 to 0.

The local broom ball team that went to Maysville Friday morning to play the team of that place two games, returned home Saturday morning with their victory flag only half mast.

The first game resulted in a tie and the second resulted in a victory for the Maysville team. The home boys say they were given a royal reception by the good people of the Mason capital and especially by their opponents. They put up a hard fight to bring back the honors but their opponents proved to be just a little bit the best. The score at the finish was 1 to 0. There will be another moonlight skate at the Auditorium tonight. The moonlight skate will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

GETS ONE YEAR IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Gilmer Slimp was given one year in the penitentiary for housebreaking and for stealing a watch and pistol, valued at \$170. He was arrested in Powell county, eight miles from Clay City, by Sheriff John Cannon and Detective Lawrence Clark and was lodged in the Winchester jail.

CAMPBELL CANTRILL IS AGAIN ELECTED

Kentucky Society of Equity Keeps its Old Officers in the Harness.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—The most important business of yesterday's session of the A. S. of E., was the report of the committee on nominations, which was as follows: J. Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, president; C. M. Barnett, of Ohio county, vice president; S. B. Robinson, of McLean county, secretary-treasurer; M. F. Sharp, of Owen county, organizer.

The report was unanimously adopted by the convention, and the officers who have served so faithfully during the past year will look after the interests of the society for another twelve months. The Board of Directors for the State is composed of the following: N. W. Watson, Webster county; J. H. Connell, Caldwell county; T. T. Barrett, of Henderson county; George Davis, Owen county; G. W. McMullen, Covington.

The place of holding the next annual convention was Frankfort, that city being unanimously selected by the delegates present. Sixty-five delegates from the State-at-large were appointed to attend the next annual national convention which will be held this summer.

George Smithers, of Owen county; H. C. Helaley, Pond River district; Henry Berry, Green River district; T. T. Barrett, stemming district; J. F. Doss, Green River district; Bradley Wilson, dark district, appointed committee to see that delegates are selected to attend the union tobacco meeting to be held in Louisville on January 21.

IN DOOR BASEBALL GAME FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Town and College Will Line up Against Each Other at the Auditorium.

The baseball fans will be given another opportunity to see another interesting game of indoor baseball at the Auditorium Monday night between the town team and the college team. Both teams have been working hard since the game Monday and are now in splendid shape for the game Monday night. The game will be called promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

THAW TO BE TRIED ON INSANITY PLEA.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Justice Tompkins issued an order that Harry Thaw be given trial before a court in New York City to determine whether sane or insane. A jury trial was ordered.

POE CENTENARY IS CELEBRATED

University of Virginia Opens Exercises Today—To Continue Four Days.

Washington, Jan. 16.—With the opening today of the room of Edgar Allan Poe at the University of Virginia as a Poe museum the national celebration of the centenary of the great writer's birth will begin.

There will be one great central celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth, which occurs Jan. 19. A number of separate celebrations, however, will be held in his honor—one in Boston, where he was born; one at the University of Virginia, where he was educated; another in Providence, R. I., where, after the death of his wife, he wooed Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, also a poet; another in New York, where he lived the closing years of his life, and one in Baltimore, where he died threescore years ago.

University's Celebration.

At the University of Virginia the celebration proper will begin this evening, when the Jefferson Literary society, of which the university's greatest literary genius was a member, will hold appropriate exercises.



THE POE COTTAGE.

Tomorrow evening the Rev. Dr. W. A. Barr of Lynchburg, Va., will preach in the college chapel.

On Jan. 19 the celebration at the university will reach its climax and assume an international importance. Poe's influence not only on American literature and letters, but on foreign literature, will be the subject of addresses by prominent men.

Exercises in Poe Cottage.

Two celebrations will be held in New York city on Jan. 19, one at Columbia university, where Thomas Nelson Page, the Virginia author, will be one of the speakers, and another at Fordham cottage and New York university.

The exercises at Poe's cottage at Fordham will consist of a reception in the poet's tiny home, where his wife died, and the dedication of a tablet in Poe park. This will be followed by a memorial meeting in the auditorium of New York university.

Professor George E. Woodberry, a biographer of Poe, will preside, while the speakers will be Dr. Hamilton Wright Mable and Henry Noble MacCracken. A poem written for the occasion will be read by its author, Edwin Markham.

WILL DROP PARTY LINES

Ohio's Democratic Executive to Head State Troops at Inauguration.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Ohio will take a conspicuous part in the inauguration of William H. Taft. Party lines will for the time being be thrown aside and Judson Harmon, Democratic governor of that state, with his entire staff, will head the Ohio division of 3,000 troops. In addition the Miami Military Institute will send its full corps of cadets to participate in the grand pageant. Thus far quarters have been provided for the governors of Ohio, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Maryland.

Back to the Farm.

Eaton, O., Jan. 16.—The return of ex-Governor A. L. Harris to Eaton from Columbus was marked by no special degree of receptive interest, although his coming into the quietude and pleasant environments of his home is cordially received by his fellow citizens and neighbors. The remainder of this winter will be spent by him in an undisturbed manner in Eaton. However, with the opening of spring the duties of the farm, will be tackled by the ex-governor with his usual vim and interest.

Federation to Act.

New York, Jan. 16.—A conference of representatives of labor unions using labels will be called by the Federation of Labor, according to members of the national board of hatters, to consider what they declare is an organized effort of employers to all lines to do away with the union label.

CLAY ADVOCATE OF SIMPLE LIFE

Senator Opposes Higher Salary For President—Increase is Too Great.

Washington, Jan. 16.—An amendment in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill increasing the salary of the president to \$100,000, of the vice president and speaker of the house of representatives to \$20,000, with \$5,000 additional allowances for carriages and coachmen for the vice president and speaker, and increases for the judiciary aggregating \$328,500, precipitated a lively discussion in the senate.

Senator Borah of Idaho made a point of order against these increases on the ground that they involve general legislation, which, according to the rules of the senate, can not be placed in an appropriation bill in face of a single objection. The debate centered upon the first of the amendments objected to, which was to increase the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives, and various criticisms were called forth against such extensive advance of salaries.

Mr. Clay spoke against the proposed increases, which, he said, aggregated \$404,500. He based his opposition on the ground that the additions were too great, and said he would not oppose smaller ones. The appropriation for the navy this year, he predicted, would amount to \$140,000,000, and thus be more than ever carried in any appropriation bill for that purpose.

He insisted that he had no feeling against the newly elected president, but he thought that the time had come when congress should consider these expenditures. He had been anxious to know how much money was spent for keeping up the White House, but had not been able to get the figures.

"If the president were called upon to pay all these expenses," said Mr. Clay, "200,000 a year would not be too much." The president, he said, should have enough salary to live in dignity, but he was convinced that sumptuous living would not redound to the benefit of the country.

"The simple life," he said, "plain living and high thinking, bring the best results."

TACKLE BIG COUNTIES

Anti-Saloon League Plans For Four Rose Law Elections.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.—The Anti-Saloon league has under consideration local option campaigns in Mahoning, Ottawa, Ross and Clark counties. The league now has several men in each of the counties named looking after the preliminary work. The league does not at present contemplate taking up work in any of the other counties which have not voted.

The four counties in which elections are proposed have for their county seats, respectively, Youngstown, Port Clinton, Chillicothe and Springfield. Camp Perry is also located in Ottawa county.

May Vote in Cuyahoga.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—A local option election in Cuyahoga county under the Beal law will be precipitated if the wets invade home districts now dry, says Rev. J. S. Rutledge, in charge of the Cleveland headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league. The granting of a wet petition from Precincts C and B of Ward 1 led Rev. Rutledge to issue the statement.

MORTON IS MISSING

Officers of League Make Demands on Former President's Bondsman.

Akron, O., Jan. 16.—No definite knowledge of the whereabouts of Charles Morton, former president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania baseball league, mysteriously missing since Tuesday, when he went to Cleveland to attend the league's annual meeting, has come to his friends here. The officials of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league presented demands to Morton's bondsmen to secure the return of \$2,500 of the league's money, claimed to have been in Morton's custody.

Alleged Revolutionists Sentenced.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 16.—Thirty-five alleged Mexican revolutionists arrested in the course of internal disturbances in Mexico last summer were sentenced by Judge Lira Y. Lira, at Chihuahua, to prison terms ranging from seven years and two months to one year and three months.

Killed in Trivial Quarrel.

Pine Blom, Ga., Jan. 15.—Marvin Corbett, 25, was shot and killed here by Elisha Moore, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, in a trivial quarrel over the use of a shotgun.



Conductor Robbed and Murdered.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—News reached here that William A. Anderson, a conductor on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad branch line from Catlettsburg to Pikeville, has been robbed and murdered. After Anderson was dead the murderers carried his body out on to a high trestle and bound it to the rails, where it was struck by a freight train shortly afterward and badly mangled. There is no clue to the murderers, who also robbed the body.

MINERS UNION O. K.

President Lewis Denies Rumors of Decline in Membership.
Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—Tom Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed the annual session of the Ohio mine workers, denying emphatically the rumors that have been rife that the membership of the mine workers was decreased 40,000 and that there is danger of disunion. President Lewis declared that not only was this a fabrication, but that at present the national union was in better condition than ever before, having a total membership of 395,000.

"Bat" Nelson Compliments President.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, was at the White House about two hours, most of the time in the room of Secretary Loeb. Nelson went away from the executive offices with a handsome autograph photograph of the president and one of Mr. Loeb. He complimented the president on his long ride.

HAINS JURORS GUARDED

Physician Remains Near Room to Minister to Sick Member.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The Hains case went to the jury after Prosecutor Darrin had completed his arguments and Judge Crane had delivered his charge.

The jurors were carefully guarded in their deliberations. The jury room in the town hall of Flushing was formerly the town lockup, and when the jury retired the deputy sheriff closed the steel door that opened into the room. Justice Crane sent word to the jurors that he would remain up all night to receive a verdict, as he did not desire to lock up the jury. By arrangement with counsel a physician remained near the jury room to minister to Juror Walsh, should his injuries demand it.

Soupbones a Luxury.

Bellefontaine, O., Jan. 15.—Soup bones have become so much in demand in Bellefontaine that they are now considered a luxury, and it is necessary to place orders one week in advance in order to get a soup bone.

Want Monument to Boone.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Representative Edwards of Kentucky introduced a bill to appropriate \$7,000 to erect a monument to Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap, where the state lines of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia join.

While holding the threat over Cuba that this second chance is her last, this country has worked in good faith to establish a government of Cubans by Cubans for Cubans.

Only a couple of days before Messina was destroyed San Francisco had three insignificant jars. Maybe it was all one shake and the hapless city got the savage end of it.

The man who is to straighten out Venezuela's tangles will not be likely to cry "nothing doing" for the next year or so.

ONE MAN'S WORK.

How an Unkempt Public Square Was Changed Into a Beautiful Park.

On the opening of the new lands in Oklahoma a thriving little city was established, in the midst of which was laid out a public square. In the center of this the courthouse was placed, and around it were built straggling structures such as characterize frontier towns. The people of the town seemed not to care, and the unkempt waste was for ten years neglected and forsaken. Then came the "useful citizen"—in this case a young business man, who, with a love of nature deep seated in his soul, felt the heinousness of local conditions. He plowed and harrowed the square as for a crop. He planted it with bits of trees which seemed scarcely more than straws. These, he set in rows like corn and cultivated as he would have the maize.

Throughout the torrid days of the Oklahoma summer he carefully cultivated these little trees, while his fellow townsmen looked on and smiled. But the trees grew and in a year were two feet high. In another year they had grown to five feet, hundreds and thousands of them, and the square took on the appearance of a young nursery. Then the "useful citizen" (or the superintendent, as he was now called officially) notified the citizens that they could buy the little trees at a low price, and he sold them in abundance without in any wise interfering with his plans, the beautifying and adorning of the square, and he soon had sold enough to pay all the expenses incurred in the experiment. Now these trees are large and umbrageous, thrifty and vigorous, making of the square a park increasing in beauty daily and in summer the delight of children and family parties for miles around. In fact, the park is now the most attractive resort within a radius of more than a score miles, and it but represents the work of a single up to date citizen. What a world of good an organized band of workers could do in any town!

Studying the Crowd.

"There doesn't seem to be any difference between a crowded train in the morning and a crowded train at night, does there?" queried a subway traveler of his companion. "But I could distinguish one from the other even if I had no idea of the hours."

"Ask the guard?"
"No. All you need to do is to measure the buzz of conversation. In the morning, when the crowd is fresh and on the way to business, the conversation is at least ten times in volume what it is at night, when the crowd is tired and on the way home. Oftentimes at night I've been in a crowded car for ten minutes without hearing a sound save the rattle of newspapers and an occasional cough. That same crowd in the morning would be full of dialogue, punctuated here and there with laughter."

"It's just a wee study in human nature, that's all."—New York Globe.

Over in Berlin Castro declares that his only fear is fear of the Almighty; an intimation that Venezuela is not "God's country" when Castro is in it.

It goes without argument that the Taft inaugural should be the biggest thing Washington ever had in that line.

Some magazine Barnum should show the kaiser how to talk the wolf from the imperial door at so much per word.

Of course Castro goes as an American over in Europe, and his "barrel" supports the part.

To find the woman at the bottom of the Venezuelan mischief search the asphalt trust.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:42 a. m.
No. 23, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:08 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local, connecting at Paris for Cincinnati 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO

Time Card. in Effect June 21, 1908

| Stations | No. 2 | | No. 4 | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily |
| | P.M. | A.M. | P.M. | A.M. |
| Ar. Lexington | 2:25 | 7:34 | | |
| Winchester | 3:05 | 8:13 | | |
| L. & E. Junction | 3:20 | 8:24 | | |
| Clay City | 3:50 | 9:00 | | |
| Stanton | 3:58 | 9:11 | | |
| Campton Junction | 4:30 | 9:33 | | |
| Natural Bridge | 4:35 | 9:44 | | |
| Torrent | 4:47 | 9:55 | | |
| Beattyville June. | 5:10 | 10:17 | | |
| Athol | 5:37 | 10:44 | | |
| O. & K. Junction | 6:05 | 11:11 | | |
| Ar. Jackson | 6:10 | 11:22 | | |

| Stations | No. 1 | | No. 3 | |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| | Daily | Daily | Sun. | Only |
| | Ex. | Sun. | | |
| Ar. Jackson | 6:10 | 2:20 | 7:00 | |
| O. & K. June. | 6:15 | 2:25 | 7:05 | |
| Athol | 6:40 | 2:52 | 7:30 | |
| Beattyville June | 7:07 | 3:20 | 7:55 | |
| Torrent | 7:30 | 3:41 | 8:15 | |
| Natural Bridge | 7:45 | 3:55 | 8:24 | |
| Campton June. | 7:48 | 3:57 | 8:22 | |
| Stanton | 8:15 | 4:26 | 8:54 | |
| Clay City | 8:25 | 4:35 | 9:00 | |
| L. & E. June. | 9:00 | 5:07 | 9:34 | |
| Winchester | 9:12 | 5:20 | 9:44 | |
| Ar. Lexington | 9:55 | 6:05 | 10:22 | |

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1 and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passenger to and from Campton, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 2 and 4 will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 17th

BLOOD HOUND WORK PROVES UNRELIABLE

Main Trained By Them Established Alibi and is Released.

SOMERSET, Ky., Jan. 15.—The store of Silas Wesley, of Dunnville, near the Polaksi and Casey county line, was broken into for the third time with in the past few weeks and a large quantity of goods and some money stolen. Bloodhounds were placed on the trail and ran for several miles to a man named Acey, who lives in this county.

Acey was given a hearing, but proved a substantial alibi and was released. The dogs also stopped at another residence, but again took up the trail and led away from the house. It is believed that there is a regularly organized gang at work in that locality; as several stores and houses have been robbed recently, and bloodhounds will be used in every instance hereafter with an effort to capture some of the gang.

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Our Plant is equipped with the latest facilities to turn out the best of Job Work.

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All We Ask from any one is a single trial. If we do not satisfy you, we will not urge you to come again.

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JOB PRINTING

HOW ROCKEFELLER DOES IT

Oil King's Physician Gives Prescription For Health and Happiness.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—Dr. H. Biggar, physician and close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, denied the report that the oil magnate was suffering from rheumatism. He said Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying perfect health.

"He will live to be a hundred years old," said Dr. Biggar.

"How does he do it?" repeated the doctor. "By these simple rules: First, he avoids all worry; second, he takes plenty of exercise in the open air; third, he never overloads his stomach and always gets up from the table a little hungry. If men would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods we would all be young at 70."

BOMB IS EXPLODED

Amateur Anarchists Scare Residents of Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.—The explosion of a bomb, evidently manufactured by an amateur, caused considerable excitement in front of the Trinity Methodist church. No damage was done and no cause for the act, except malicious mischief, can be assigned. The explosive appeared to have been manufactured out of ordinary cotton twine and copper wire saturated with some high explosive. An anti-liquor revival was held recently in the church.

SEEK PLAN TO KEEP DRY TERRITORY DRY

Meeting of Anti-Saloon Forces To Be Held Jan. 25.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—Under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, a large law enforcement congress will be held in the Board of Trade auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26, for the purpose of determining upon methods of maintaining the present, desert condition in the 61 counties voted dry under the Rose county option law.

The meeting is called in response to requests made by the anti-saloon organizations in the different counties voted dry, and which since that event have formed themselves into law enforcement leagues. Public meetings will be held each evening, and the Ellery band will furnish the music. The main proposition to be discussed will be means of preventing bootlegging and elections on the liquor question in years hence.

Monday evening Seaborn Wright of Rome, Ga., who as a member of the Georgia legislature led the fight for the legislation which banished saloons from the state, will deliver an address. Tuesday evening Rev. P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the league, and Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, will speak.

Challenges Baker to Debate.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.—T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License league, mailed a letter to Rev. Purley A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at Washington, D. C., challenging the minister to a joint debate at the convention of the license league, which is to be held in Louisville next week.

To Repeal Local Option Law.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—A bill to repeal the county local option law passed at the recent special session and a bill for a township and ward local option law in keeping with the Democratic state platform, were introduced by Representative John Sweeney of Tell City.

ROJESTVENSKY IS DEAD

Russian Naval Commander Spent Years in Country's Service.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.—The death is announced of Vice Admiral Rojstvensky, who was in command of the Russian fleet in May, 1904, when it was practically annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

Sinovo Petrovitch Rojstvensky, who was about 60 years old, had been in the Russian naval service the greater part of his life. Graduating from the Michael Artillery academy, Rojstvensky rose step by step until he became chief of the naval headquarters staff and the head of the intelligence department of the Russian navy.

BURN THEIR WAY OUT

Nine Prisoners Take Long Chance to Escape From Georgia Jail.

Thomson, Ga., Jan. 15.—By burning the heavy wooden door of the county jail through to the sheet iron covering on the outside, which was then battered loose, nine prisoners, three charged with murder and two with arson, made their escape. One of the prisoners later returned and surrendered to the sheriff and two were captured at Appling.

Insane Man Captured.

Marion, O., Jan. 15.—Captured as an Ohio Central railway station looter, a prisoner brought here by the sheriff of Morrow county has been identified as D. B. Needham, a member of a wealthy Boston family, an escaped inmate of the insane asylum at Worcester, Mass.

ANANIAS CLUB GROWS

Tillman Presents Names of Bonaparte and Meyer For Membership.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Ananias club was discussed in the senate by Senator Tillman, who declared that statements made by Attorney General Bonaparte and Postmaster General Meyer, in reply to his reply to charges made against him by the president in relation to his contemplated purchase of Oregon timber lands, made them eligible to membership in that organization.

He again defended his action; and said in fighting the "unscrupulous men" who are determined "to destroy him" he was prepared for anything, even assassination.

The bill to establish postal savings banks and the omnibus claims bill were under consideration during the day.

Two Shot In Pistol Duel.

Danville, Ky., Jan. 15.—Deputy Sheriff Ivor Hammon of Clinton county and R. L. Connor, a farmer, upon whom the officer had served an attachment, engaged in a pistol duel, and both were mortally wounded.

Justice Day's Mother Dies.

Ravenna, O., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Ellen I. Day, widow of the late Chief Justice Luther Day of the Ohio supreme bench and mother of Justice Day of the supreme court of the United States, died at her home here.

TREACHERY CHARGED BY CANDIDATE KERN

Blames Secret Ballot For His Senatorial Defeat.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—The election of B. F. Shiveley of South Bend as nominee for United States senator by Democratic members of the state legislature was followed by a statement from John W. Kern, who was Shiveley's strongest opponent. Concerning the secret ballot, against which Kern made a hard fight, he says it made possible not only the betrayal of constituents by their representatives, but "all sorts of treachery, double dealing and corrupt practices."

HOUSE DROPS CONTROVERSY

Refuses to Order Rebuke to President Advised Further.

Washington, Jan. 15.—There was a recrudescence in the house of the controversy of that body with the president regarding the language used by him in his annual message bearing on members of congress and the secret service, when Mr. Landis offered a resolution providing for the printing of 2,000,000 copies of the proceedings of last Friday, which resulted in administering a rebuke to the chief executive.

The resolution, after a brief but spirited discussion, was unanimously tabled, the consensus of opinion being that the house having in a dignified way disposed of the matter, there was no need to revive it.

Filipino Band Coming.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Filipino band at Manila will be brought to Washington to take part in the parade, ball and public concerts of the inauguration in March. The band numbers 86 members, all natives of the Philippines.

LOST MINISTER LOCATED

Rev. Tracy Had Taken Shelter From Storm In Abandoned Hut.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15.—A searching party which had been looking for two days for Rev. W. T. Tracy, pastor of an Episcopal church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was supposed to have been lost during the recent storm in the Guadalupe mountains, found him in an abandoned hut in the foothills. Rev. Tracy had stumbled into the cabin during the storm and had taken shelter there.

Will Not Reopen Dispensary.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 15.—Governor Haskell stated that he would not reopen the state dispensary at this time despite the decision of the state supreme court that the dispensary was not abolished by the vote of the people at the last election.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Louis Groff, 55, became ill while shoveling snow at Lancaster, O., and died a few hours later.

Harry Hillyard, who while drunk killed Patrolman Campbell at Columbus, O., has been indicted for first degree murder.

Thirteen buildings were destroyed by fire which swept over Oil City, La.

While robbing a resort at Omaha, Neb., Albert Clark wounded an inmate, killed a policeman, wounded a detective and was himself fatally shot.

During the Russian year just ended 1,257 persons were sentenced to death and 782 were executed.

Mrs. Arthur Cary, colored, and three children were burned to death in their home at Neenah, Va.

Eighteen persons were injured in the derailment of a Grand Trunk passenger train near Guelph, Ont.

A team of Chilean riflemen defeated officers from the American fleet in a shooting match at Concepcion.



NEW HOUSES IN COURSE OF ERECTION

in Winchester are sure to give satisfaction when the lumber is chosen from our superior stock of kiln dried lumber. We can give you an estimate on your building lumber from cellar to roof that we defy anyone to compete with on the same high grade quality. When you intend building call on us.



Visitors Are Always Welcome

and we are glad to show them through our yard, because we are proud of it and know we can show the best and finest stock of first class, well seasoned lumber in the city. We can also show them our delivery facilities, insuring promptness and thoughtfulness for our patrons interest.

WINCHESTER LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.

INCORPORATED

COLORED COLUMN.

The colored American Jubilee singers are touring England.

According to statistics, the negro Baptist, the strongest of all the colored denominations, increased 150,000 last year or over 400 per day.

What colored man will be the representative on the County Committee from the court house precinct, to fill the vacancy of Ed. Wills.

Miss Helen Schooler, a deserving, motherless girl, left this week to attend the State Normal. She is being educated by George R. Gardner, one of our well-to-do colored citizens.

Dr. R. H. C. Mitchell, of Maysville, was in the city again this week. Already three of our colored citizens have the Federal Building janitorship bee buzzing in their hats.

Following is the list of negroes in the diplomatic and consular service:

Henry W. Furniss, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Port au Prince, Haiti; salary \$10,000.

Ernest Lyon, Minister Resident and Consul General at Monrovia, Liberia; salary \$5,000.

George W. Ellis, Secretary of Legation at Monrovia, Liberia; salary \$2,000.

William J. Yerby, Consul at Leone, West Africa; salary \$2,000.

James G. Carter, Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar; salary \$2,500.

Christopher H. Payne, Consul at St. Thomas, West Indies; salary, \$3,000.

George H. Jackson, Consul at Cognac, France; salary \$3,000.

Lemuel W. Livingston, Consul at Cape Haitien, Haiti; salary, \$2,000.

William H. Hunt, Consul at St. Etienne, France; salary \$2,000.

Herbert R. Wright, Consul at Utila, Honduras; salary \$2,000.

James W. Johnson, Consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela; salary \$2,000.

Rev. H. C. Baker has been recalled to both the Berea and Ford churches with increased salaries. The Baptist Church at Otter Creek, Madison county, also extended him a call, which he declined.

Mrs. Burnside, mother of Nannie Johnson, died just a few days before her daughter's acquittal last Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Banks, of this city, was in college with Emma, the daughter of Billy Kersands, Dean of Negro Minstrels, who appeared at the Opera House Friday night.

The A. M. E. church of the Poynterville connection, is the oldest and largest of any of the branches of colored Methodism, they having a constituency of over half a million.

Shackelford Lodge No. 66, I. B. P. O. E. W. entertained Monday night, January 11, 1909, with their annual banquet at their club rooms on North Maple street, with brother Thomas Greene, acting as toast master.

Dr. A. B. Deany, of this city, has bought a \$100 Yale operating chair.

Mrs. E. S. Taylor has been on the sick list several days, thus detaining her from teaching.

Taylor Rome spent Tuesday in Paris.

Mrs. Matilda D. Edman, who has been an invalid for several years is much improved after another severe attack.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of Rev. Isaac Fuller, well-known here, died in Lexington this week.

The Love and Reeves Orchestra of our city, played for a banquet at Richmond Thursday night.

Miss Mary Davis, of Lexington, is visiting her sister and friends here this week.

The boy preacher at the Methodist church, continues to draw large crowds. Ten have been added to the church.

Jessie Rees has been elected Secretary of the Pythian lodge to fill the vacancy made by the death of Ed. Wills.

Revs. T. Timberlake and H. C. Baker attended the funeral of Mrs. I. Fuller in Lexington Thursday.

W. H. Saffell, of Lawrenceburg, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, will make his annual visit to this lodge here Monday night, Jan. 18.

REMOVAL SALE.

We must vacate our present storeroom by Feb'y 1st. We will move at that time to our new quarters in the Bloomfield & Powell Building just completed on Main St., between Broadway and Washington Streets.

BIG REDUCTION

ON

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Mouldings
Picture Frames, Etc.

Come Early Before the Good Things are Gone.

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.

We must sell and sell at any price. The prices quoted are just an example of what we are offering.

WALL PAPER

Almost Given Away.

7c, 6c and 5c Paper, per roll, - - 3c
15c, 12c and 10c Paper, per roll - - 7c
25c, 20c and 15c Paper, per roll - 10c
45c, 35c and 30c Paper, 15c, 20c

Winchester Paint and Wall Paper Co.

105 South Main Street, Winchester, Kentucky.

All the members are urged to be present.

It looks now as if the First Baptist church at Lexington will call Rev. G. M. Moore.

The services at Clarkes M. E. church Sunday are as follows:

At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Reading by Rev. H. C. Killbrew.

At 3 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

9:45—Sunday School, J. H. Harris, Superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League, Jesse Reese, President.

All are welcome.

S. G. TURNER, P. C.



The Horse Looks Around

in surprise when we shoe him for the first time. Never knew before how comfortable it was to be shod properly. He'll know more yet when he realizes how they give confidence to his gait. Treat your horse to our shoeing. He'll reciprocate in better work and better temper.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 23, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.
Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week. .10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

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One year. \$3.00
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Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
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Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week. .75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per
cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one
year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7 1/2c
Pure reading, news headings. 15c

New Phone No. 91.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909.

CROSSINGS CLEAN.

One of the surprises Saturday
morning was to find the street cross-
ings clean. Mayor Hughes is respon-
sible for this innovation. Late Friday
evening he began the work with a
hose attached to fire plugs, the work
was quickly done.

The streets remain a slush of mud
and water, but the crossings are per-
fectly clean.

This work illustrates how easily it
is to abate a nuisance when the prop-
er means are used.

ILLITERACY IN KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Evening Post has
the following instructive editorial on
illiteracy in Kentucky:

"The Evening Post wishes to cor-
rect certain statistics relative to il-
literacy in Kentucky. It is frequen-
tly said that the negro population of
our State helps rather than impairs
the standing of the State as to il-
literacy, the usual deduction being that
there are more illiterate whites than
negroes in Kentucky.

Exactly the contrary is the fact.
The negro population of Kentucky is
better educated than the similar popu-
lation is in the States of the far
South, but illiteracy is more general
among the blacks in Kentucky than
among the whites.

Comparisons relative to illiteracy
made by the United States Census
Bureau, the authority upon such mat-
ters, are made of children between
ten and fourteen years of age. The
Census Bureau states that this is the
only safe basis for comparison.

Taking this as a basis the govern-
ment reports show that in 1900 there
are among every 1,000 white chil-
dren of this age in Kentucky 74.6
illiterates. The 1,000 colored chil-
dren in Kentucky there are 149.4 illit-
erates.

Thus it will be seen that among the
children of school age in Kentucky
the proportion of illiteracy among the
negroes is just twice as large as
among the whites.

When the whole population is taken
into consideration, the figures are
not so complete, but as far as they
are furnished they show that the ne-
gro children of Kentucky are much
better educated as compared to the
adult negro population than are the
whites. This is natural, for public
school education has not been gen-
erally extended to the negroes for so
many years.

Figures shown the Evening Post
by Superintendent Mark of the School
Board, indicate that in proportion to
the population, taking the whole white
and the whole negro population into
consideration, there are three illit-
erate negroes to every white.

fusion exist that the negroes of Ken-
tucky are better educated than the
whites? For this simple reason: It
is shown in the report of the gov-
ernment that when the total popu-
lation of all the States is taken into
consideration Kentucky has a better
relative standing in the table of the
States in the matter of illiteracy than
when only the white population of the
States is considered.

The reason for this is plain. The
negroes of Kentucky are better edu-
cated than the negroes of the South-
ern States. The people of Kentucky
have been and still are more gener-
ous with the school funds for negro
education.

As in the States of the far South,
the negroes contribute but a small
amount proportionately to the school
fund, but the whites of Kentucky
nevertheless give largely of the school
fund to the cause of negro education.
Thus where Kentucky had 149.4 ne-
gro illiterates for the 1,000 Missis-
sippi has 322.3, Alabama has 446.1,
West Virginia 347.5. This better edu-
cated condition of the blacks in
Kentucky alters the standing of the
State when comparisons are made
between the whites only of some
States. But if the negroes were not
in Kentucky, the total percentage of
illiteracy in Kentucky would be much
smaller.

To make the point clear we will
compare the States of Kentucky and
Florida. In the comparative table of
States it will be seen that when the
whole population of both States is
taken into consideration Kentucky
has the better standing in the point
of illiteracy. But if only the whites
of Florida and the whites of Ken-
tucky are compared Florida stands
better.

To the 1,000 Kentucky has 74.6
white illiterates and 149.4 negro il-
literates. To the 1,000 people Florida
has 69.4 white illiterates and 234.4
negro illiterates. Thus the whites of
Florida are slightly better educated
than the whites of Kentucky, but the
vastly better condition of our negro
population as compared with the ne-
gro population of Florida gives our
State a better standing when the en-
tire populations are compared.

Educational conditions in our State
can and should be greatly improved,
but as a State we have no reason to
feel ashamed of the fact that we edu-
cate the negroes of Kentucky better
than any other State in which the ne-
groes for ma large part of the popu-
lation.

The two tables of comparison are
there misleading. We refer to them
not to lessen popular condemnation of
illiteracy, but that actual facts may
be grasped, which is that if our white
population has been so neglected that
we fall below the scale of New En-
gland, and slightly below Florida, one
reason is we have a large negro popu-
lation, which New England has not,
and so instead of concentrating our
money on white education we have
shared it with the blacks, and we
have succeeded in reducing black il-
literacy to one-half the figures of other
Southern States."

OUR FIREMEN.

The fire department of this city has
been put to two severe tests recently.
The burning of the Court View Hotel
at 3 a. m., January 7th., and the
Gaines livery stable Saturday morn-
ing, January 16th.

In both instances, the department
did excellent service, not only in sub-
duing the flames, but in the protection
of other property. As the department
is made up of volunteers, the men
getting no pay for their services, we
suggest that the citizens take some
appropriate action to show their ap-
preciation of the services rendered.
We will gladly join in a substantial
way to promote a movement to that
end.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. A. HUGHES, For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,
as a candidate for City Judge, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
party.

FLOOD DANGER PASSES

Damage in California Will Not Aggre-
gate Large Sum.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Beyond
the destruction of the Southern Pa-
cific bridges at Sacramento and the
Western Pacific crossing near here,
the damage resulting from the great
rainstorm that has deluged the cen-
tral part of California for the last
week is slight. The storm is passing
to the eastward and northward, hav-
ing apparently crossed the mountains
to the eastern slope of the Sierras,
and it is hoped that no further dam-
age will result.

The principal danger is about Sacra-
mento and Stockton, where an im-
mense spread of farming land will be
under water if the levees give way.

The Western Pacific bridge over
the American river at Sacramento
went out so suddenly that the engine
and six cars of a gravel train were
carried down with it, and the engi-
neer lost his life.

In the House.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Private bills
had their innings in the house of rep-
resentatives, almost the whole ses-
sion being given up to their consid-
eration. Many were passed. Under
a resolution offered by Mr. Gaines
(Tenn.) the judiciary committee was
directed to report within 10 days
upon the question of the right of
George L. Lilley, governor of Con-
necticut, to retain his seat as a mem-
ber of the house. The subject occa-
sioned a good deal of debate, which
at times waxed warm.

Rockefeller Reaches Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 16.—John D.
Rockefeller and party, numbering 14,
arrived here for a stay of several
weeks. The party included Mrs. S.
L. Spellman and Miss McCormick.

HATTERS EXPECT TO HAVE BITTER FIGHT

Abolition of Union Label Said to
Be Part of Scheme.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 16.—Except
for the unusually large crowds of
men on the streets there was nothing
to indicate that the employees of 26
of Danbury's hat factories, which are
operated by members of the Associ-
ated Hat Manufacturers, left their
places in protest against the action
of the manufacturers in disallowing
further use of the union labels in the
hats made by them.

In this city and in Bethel between
3,500 and 4,000 men and women are
out, while the total of idle union hat-
ters in Connecticut is close to 5,000.

Among the men the opinion pre-
vails that the developments mark the
beginning of a long drawn out strug-
gle, but the journeymen seemed dis-
posed, so far as can be learned, to
stand by their officers.

MUST COME IN REGULAR

Government Can Make No Exception
In Favor of Earthquake Refugees.

Washington, Jan. 16.—At the de-
partment of commerce and labor
nothing official is known of the pro-
position the Duke Pompeu Littà of
Lombardy made to the Italian am-
bassador at Paris for the colonization of
5,000 of the refugees of Messina on
an estate owned by the duke in
Florida.

It is said at the department that
it will be necessary for the refugees
to come to this country under the
same conditions as other immigrants
come to the United States.

Bought Land Under Gulf.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.—A bottle of
salt water from the Gulf of Mexico
was exhibited in the case of Russell
Iams against R. Morrison filed in the
supreme court from Sandusky county.
Iams is suing for \$10,000 to recover
on some land which he purchased
down south which, upon investiga-
tion, turned out to be a part of the
Gulf of Mexico. He lost in the lower
courts.

Find Frozen Body on Track.

Lorain, O., Jan. 16.—The body of
Otto Blattner was found in a snow
drift near Sunnyside, on the Lake
Shore Electric railway, between this
city and Vermillion. The corpse was
frozen stiff. Blattner, in company
with friends, came to this city Mon-
day, and was on his way to his home
in Vermillion when he left the car at
Sunnyside.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Mrs. Nathan Sherrard and four
children were burned to death at a
lumber camp near Ashland, Wis.

Colonel William F. Tucker, son-in-
law of the late John A. Logan, has
been ordered to appear before the
army retiring board.

The house of representatives has
granted the franking privilege to
Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs.
Grover Cleveland.

The total number of miners killed
at the latest Lick Branch catastrophe
was 65.

Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman,
anarchy's leaders in America, are in
jail at San Francisco on charges of
attempting to incite riots.

Matilda Echblad, 45, was shot to
death near Salt Lake, Utah, while
reading her Bible, by Alexander Car-
bon, 30, who is thought to be de-
mented.

SOUTH WINS TAFT

The President-elect Makes Felicitous
Speech at Banquet.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—In his speech
at the chamber of commerce banquet
President-elect Taft said with feeling
that he was proud to have been the
first Republican candidate for the
presidency who had carried his cam-
paign south of Mason and Dixon's line.

The Spanish war, the attitude of
McKinley, the succession of Roose-
velt with his Georgian mother, were
assigned by the speaker as some of
the causes which have led to changed
conditions in the south whereby to-
day expression of any political view
is possible without involving social
ostracism.

Among other things he said: "I ob-
serve that among some prominent
members of congress there is a dis-
position to charge me with an at-
tempt to win the south over to Re-
publicanism, and a somewhat con-
temptuous expression of opinion that
this is utterly impossible. To them
I could say that I am not hopeful of
winning the south over, as they say,
but that the south has succeeded in
winning me."

Judge Taft said the work of the
next administration is to be a work
of creation and construction. "Of
course," he continued, "the imme-
diate great work of the administra-
tion must be the revision of the tar-
iff. In that work the south is quite
as much interested as the north and
should have an honest and genuine
revision such as promised by the
party in power."

He assured the southern people
that "no interest of the south, wheth-
er it share that interest with north,
or whether it is a peculiar interest of
its own, will be neglected in the con-
duct of the government insofar as
that conduct shall be under the con-
trol of its chief executive."

VENEZUELA READY TO ADJUST CLAIMS

Commissioner Buchanan Reports
Agreement in Sight.

Washington, Jan. 16.—After years
of patient waiting on the part of the
United States there is a prospect for
the settlement, by a method satisfac-
tory to this country, of the disputed
claims with Venezuela, the refusal of
which government to arbitrate them
resulting last spring in the breaking
of friendly relations between the two
countries.

The state department announced
that W. I. Buchanan, the special com-
missioner who has been in Venezuela
for several weeks negotiating these
cases, had reported that he had
reached the basis of an agreement
for their settlement, and that a pro-
tocol to that effect was now being
drawn up for signature. Presumpti-
vely the case will go to the interna-
tional court of arbitration at The
Hague.

Music Teacher Elopes.

Wellington, O., Jan. 16.—Miss Mina
Root, Pittsfield music teacher, be-
trothed to a man urged upon her by
her parents, but with her heart whol-
ly given to a poorer man, followed the
dictates of love. On the day before
that set for her wedding to Wal-
ter Gifford she eloped with Herman
Worcester, former employe on her
father's farm, was married to him in
Elyria and started as his bride to his
home in Oklahoma.

RINEHART GUILTY

Waynesburg (Pa.) Banker Draws Fif-
teen-Year Sentence.

Pittsburg, Jan. 16.—J. B. F. Rine-
hart, former cashier and vice pres-
ident of the Farmers' and Drovers'
National bank of Waynesburg, Pa.,
which institution failed over two
years ago for \$2,000,000, was found
guilty of wrecking the bank, and was
immediately sentenced to serve 15
years in the penitentiary by United
States Judge James S. Young.

Runaway Scatters Contraband Beer.

Marion O., Jan. 16.—As a result of
a runaway local liverman's sleigh
was wrecked and a large quantity of
bottled beer was strewn in the city
streets. The outfit was let to a
stranger. Where he was thrown out
and what became of him is a mys-
tery to the liverman and the police.
The latter would like to know where
he got the beer in dry territory.

Seven Players Reinstated.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.—Announce-
ment of reinstatement for seven play-
ers was made by the national base-
ball commission. The players are
Frank Smith, John A. Donahue, G.
Harris White, Jacob Atz, Fred Olm-
sted, L. H. Felne and Nick Altrock,
who participated in games against
the Logan Square club of Chicago last
fall.

Refuse Receiver For Bank.

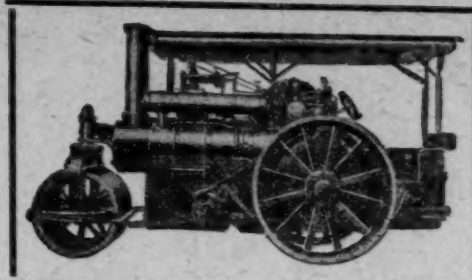
Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—Judge Col-
lister of common pleas court refused
to appoint a receiver for the Depos-
itors' Savings and Trust company,
the bank of which Mayor Tom John-
son was president.

Columbus Singers Honored.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.—The Colum-
bus Republican Glee club received an
invitation from Secretary Loeb to
sing at the White House on the af-
ternoon of March 3, preceding the in-
auguration.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.



On the Basis of Equipment and the ap-
plication of Economical Business
Methods, we solicit the construc-
tion and repairing of all kinds and
conditions of roads, public or pri-
vate, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and
Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell
same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a
specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY

will on February 17th, pay
\$5.00

to the person who first supplies the greatest number of the missing
words in the advertisement given below. Mail the slip with the miss-
ing words inserted to Puzzle Department, Winchester News. You
may have as many trials as you have slips. Slips will be printed each
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until February 15th. The Editor of
The News has the advertisement in his possession in a sealed package
and the seal will not be broken until the night of Feb. 15, '09.

(Fill blank and mail to Puzzle Department, Winchester News.)

It will — worth — for —
these —, but a policy of —, in — of —
— Agency will be — every — it — for.
JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY.
Name —
P. O. Address —
Received — Mr. —, 1909.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Second term will open TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th. Splendid
equipment, strong faculty and thorough courses of Study. Just
the place for teachers and advanced students to equip themselves in scholar-
ship. Our preparatory department offers very excellent advantages for
those who have completed the common school course. Military training
is a valuable feature of the school. Send for a catalogue.

H. K. TAYLOR, President. W. H. GARNETT, Dean.
WINCHESTER, KY.

A NATIVE WRITES.

To the Editor of the News:—

In reading the Winchester News
Friday night I suppose I got a com-
plete report of the proceedings of
the Commercial Club meeting, and
after reading the full report, I
found myself asking some ques-
tions like this: Why would not
a body of practical business men
like that spend at least some of its
time devising ways and means of
removing the mud from Main street
instead of the jail from its present
location. And why would they not
devote themselves to the immedi-
ate necessity of making Main street
passable for a one horse buggy in-
stead of talking about buying some
of the Bob Winn property to widen
the street.

And, Mr. Editor, don't you know
they made a lot of suggestions
about taking certain precautions
to make good impressions and to
avoid any and all possibilities of
offense to a prospective investor
and then adjourned without tak-
ing any steps or making any pro-
vision to protect the present City
Council while it may be in session.
Just think what would happen if
that would-be investor should find
the august body in session just
once. Hoping that Winchester
will see better days, I sign
One Who Loves his Birthplace.

PREPARING WELCOME FOR DRAMATIC CLUB.

Mr. Lewis Hampton and Other Uni-
versity of Virginia Gradu-
ates Consulting.

Mr. Lewis R. Hampton went to
Lexington Saturday morning to meet
Mr. Charles Brent and a few other
alumni of the University of Virginia,
to talk up the reception to be given
the Dramatic Club of the University
which is coming to Lexington, Febru-
ary 10 to put on a comic opera. The
old University of Virginia boys in the
Blue Grass are going to make the oc-
casion a notable event.

Commissioner's Sale.

CLARK CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Thomas L. Holliday, et al, Plff's.
vs.
Notice of sale
Lloyd Brown Holliday, et al Deft's.
Pursuant to judgment rendered by
the Clark Circuit Court in the above
styled action at its December term,
1908, I, as Master Commissioner of
said Court, will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction to the highest bidder at
the Court House door in Winchester,
Kentucky, on

Monday, January 25th, 1909.

(County Court Day), at 2 o'clock p.
m., or thereabout on credits of six
and twelve months, lot No. 4 in the
division of the lands of Benjamin
F. Holliday, deceased, situated on
the waters of Howard's Lower Creek
in Clark county, Kentucky and
bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to
Thomas L. Holliday and Joseph L.
Brown (see fig. 1. on the map) run-
ning thence with a line of said Brown
S. 59 1-4; W. 62 5-10 poles to a
stone corner to fractional lot No. 5.
at letter A; thence with a line of frac-
tional lot No. 5, S. 27—32; E.,
74 64-100 poles to a stone corner to
said fractional lot in a line of Thom-
as Ragland at B; thence N. 57 3-4;
E., 32 7-10 poles to a stone corner
to said Ragland at C; thence N.,
9 3-4; E., 4 4-10 poles to a stake cor-
ner to said Ragland and Thomas L.
Holliday at D; thence N., 5; W.,
35 54-100 poles to a stone corner
to said Holliday at E; thence N., 67;
E., 21 58-100 poles to a stone corner
to same at F; thence N. 38 1-2; W.,
41 12-100 poles to the beginning,
containing 25 acres of land.

The purchaser will be required to
give bonds with approved security
payable to said Commissioner bear-
ing legal interest from day of sale
and having the force and effect of
judgment. A lien will be retained on
said land until the purchase money is
all paid. Bidders will be required to
comply promptly with the terms of
sale.

LEELAND HATHAWAY.

Master Commissioner Clark
Circuit Court.
Jouett & Jouett, Attorneys for Plaint-
iff.
9-16-23

SOCIETY



MRS. REED KNOX, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF SENATOR KNOX.

Senator Phlander C. Knox's daughter-in-law is a graceful figure at all the receptions and other social events held at the Washington home of the senator. When Senator Knox becomes secretary of state his splendid house in K street will be the scene of numerous diplomatic gatherings, and Mrs. Knox will share the task of entertaining with her charming daughter-in-law. Reed Knox and his wife make their home with Mr. Knox's parents.

"Exchange."

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an "Exchange" to-day, at Bush's store, on Main street.

Candy Sale.

The Literary and Social Club will have a candy sale to-day, at Kidwell's Drug Store. The sale will continue throughout the day.

The Little Colonel Readers will meet with Miss Myrtle Spencer, this afternoon.

B. B. L. C.

The B. B. L. C. Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Pauline Flannery, on Winn avenue.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Strother Goff entertains the Bridge Club on Saturday.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Valentine Party at the Auditorium.

The girls of the town will have a Saxton dance, on February 22.

Memorial Service.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, Tuesday, January 19, at the court house at 2 o'clock with a most interesting program.

Prayer Rev. J. R. Peeples

Song Mass's in the Cold, Cold Ground

Song Winchester High School

Song Soldier's Rest

Song K. W. C. Quartette

Address Prof. R. M. Shipp

Song Old Black Joe

Song Winchester High School

Song Dixie

Song K. W. C. Quartette

PERSONALS.

Miss Nancy Robb, of Nicholasville, is the attractive guest of Mrs. J. W. McClure, on College street.

Miss Georgie Boston has resumed her class of china painting at Mrs. Pattie Kohlhaas, on Main street.

Miss Phoebe Lambert has returned from her home in Henderson, after spending the holidays there, to resume her work with Miss Rose Baldwin.

Hon. Geo. M. Davidson, of Covington, and Judge Dick Burnsides, of Louisville, were here Friday on business.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

Communion service at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. L. Southgate. Preaching at 7 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. O. J. Chandler. Quarterly conference at 3 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 in the morning. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

First Christian Church.

Regular services in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Mac Neill, will preach at both services. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Washington Street Presbyterian.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject—"The Reunion of Children to the History of Christ." Evening service at 7 p. m. Subject—"Visions of Young Men." The pastor, Rev. C. E. Crafton, issues a cordial invitation to all strangers to come to these services. Sunday School in the morning at 9:45.

The First Baptist Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject—"How Can God Justify Sinners?" Evening services at 7 p. m. Subject—"Some Startling Questions." The pastor preaches at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. A hearty invitation to all services.

DEEDS AND TRANSFERS.

The following real estate deeds and transfers have been filed in the County Clerk's office for record.

J. D. Simpson and wife, to B. J. Jones, a lot on Winn avenue for \$600.

N. H. Witherspoon, to Luke Glancey, a house and lot on Cook avenue for \$1,450.

Ed. Hill and wife to R. A. Wath, a lot on B. street, for \$600.00.

M. B. Tanner and wife, and C. A. Tanner and his wife, to C. R. Elkin, one-half interest in 39 acres of land on the Paris pike for \$1,200.00.

T. C. Robinson and wife to William Toliver, a lot in Brunerville, for \$120.

Charles Hadley and wife, to J. K. Watson, a house and seven acres of land on Howards Creek for \$2,300.00.

George R. Adams and wife to Clinton C. Curtis, a house and lot in North Park for \$400.00.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS

The fact that a company of genuine negro minstrel men can entertain the public as satisfactorily as any other, was demonstrated last night, when the Dandy Dixie Minstrels appeared at the local opera house.

The songs were new, varied and well rendered, and the jokes were up-to-date. There was not an objectionable feature to the entire show.

SEVENTY DEAD IN COLLISION

Dreadful Accident on the Rio Grande Railroad in Colorado—Misunderstood Orders.

Special to The News.

DENVER, Jan. 16.—The latest dispatches from the scene of the wreck of the Rio Grande passenger train near Dotsero, show seventy dead and fifty injured, thirty probably fatally. A chair car and day coach telescoped with the train collided with a freight. The collision was caused by a misunderstanding of orders. The dead were horribly mutilated.

FUNERAL OF G. F. HARDMAN.

Mr. George F. Hardman is dead at his home near Clintonville in Bourbon county.

Mr. Hardman was for many years, a citizen of this county and later lived on South Main street in this city, moving from here to Bourbon county.

He was a Kentucky gentleman in every sense. He leaves a widow and two sons.

The funeral services will take place from his late residence at 11 a. m. tomorrow (Sunday). The burial will follow in the Winchester Cemetery.

Pallbearers.

Garrett Weathers, J. F. McDonald, W. W. Haley, Hume Clay, G. T. Fry, J. W. Ballard.

Honorary Pallbearers.

Col. J. H. Holloway, Henry Gillaspie, John Marshall, B. F. Curtis, J. W. Poynter, J. W. Hardman.

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

A "Sit on the Floor" Function the Last Cry.

COSTUMES OF THE TEA HOUR.

Doggie's Jeweled Collar Must Match Madam's Gown—The Fashionable Figure of the Moment—Miniature Conservatory on Wheels.

My Dear Elsa—Of all the fool functions that have come my way the "sit on the floor tea" is the latest and the most absurd. I know that you will agree with me perfectly in this opinion, and I am also confident that you never heard of a "5 o'clock" served in an American home with the Japanese flop stunt as an accompaniment. Nobody else ever did, either until last week, when Mrs. Van S. suddenly conceived the idea of entertaining "a few of her friends" in this unconventional and wholly uncomfortable fashion. As I am one of the elect, or select, it was my privilege to sample this latest addition to the already crowded list of freak feeds. Our hostess excused the enforced attitude of her guests upon the plea of the comfort and restfulness of the position. "It's so soothing to the mind to sit on the floor, my dear," she cooed. "One seems to cast off the cares and worries of life and to be a child again, ready to listen to fairy stories." Horrid creature! Soothing indeed, to sit doubled up like a jack-knife in a sheath skirt measuring less than two yards around the bottom



GOWNS WORN BY ANNIE RUSSELL IN "THE STRONGER SEX."

and to feel the seams of your gown and your temper giving way with every movement! And a beautiful and composing sight it was to observe our hostess, clad in Grecian drapery, built for the occasion, sink gracefully, a la Isadora Duncan, upon her cushion, while you felt and probably looked like a mechanical toy just run down.

I tell you there was murder in the hearts of the feminine guests on this memorable day and hour. Were there any men there? Certainly, my dear. Our amiable hostess corralled a few specimens to see the fall of the di rectoire costume, but we all managed to present a smiling, tickled-to-death time-of-your-life appearance. The only real fun I extracted from this "original affair," was when Tom Suydan, looked over at me with a wicked gleam in his eye and in an insinuating manner suggested to Mrs. Van S. that it would be no end of good sport for all of us to tell about the most uncomfortable experience of our lives. I was obliged to leave the happy band of "squatters" before my powers as a raconteur were tested; otherwise I might have begun my story with "once upon a time there was a woman who delighted in making people ridiculous for her own amusement"—but I'll spare you the rest of the narrative. Never again, though, a tea a la Japonaise for me. The physical effect is not unlike the aftermath of a too strenuous Turkish bath—osteopathic treatment and a first horseback ride combined. Still, if you want to be the talk of your town for a moment of space try a sit on the floor tea as a social rouser.

Of course my coral broadcloth was a mass of wrinkles when I escaped from that function, and you remember what a love of a thing it is and how Mme. X. was almost crazy because she had to wait so long to have the braid and chiffon dyed to match the cloth. This matching fad of the season is perfectly maddening, and there are occasions when one wishes she had been born a savage so she could riot in a wild medley of colors. The dressmakers have sworn allegiance with the dyers this year, for the manufacturers have evidently not had a tip as to the favored nuances of the winter. Consequently, after exhausting trips through the shops, one is obliged to resort to the chemical process or be de mode. To return to our matter, the Van S. certainly does feed her animals all right, and the cakes she handed with the cup that cheers—brownies, I think, she called them—were great, a concoction of chocolate batter mixed plentifully with chopped walnuts.

Do you know, dear, whenever I

have enough money left from my allowance I'm going to establish—no, found; I reckon that's the word I want—a chair of common sense at one of the women's colleges. Why this generosity, this altruistic sentiment? I'll tell you. Yesterday afternoon to get the taste of that freak tea out of my mouth I dropped in at Sherry's to regale myself with a sip of the real thing served in a civilized style. When one feels in a hypercritical frame of mind there is nothing that satisfies this mental appetite more than a peep at the society menagerie as seen at this smart establishment. It's as interesting as a circus performance to go early and select a table where all the arrivals may be well viewed. And it was a sight fit to make the angels weep to see the women come in the other afternoon with their short waisted dresses, skirts that pulled around flippity flop with every movement, their skunky, severely tight sleeves, big waists and all the amusing proportions of their headgear. Such an exhibition is calculated to inspire any properly balanced person with philanthropic tendencies and to make him want to do something "right away quick," as a German friend of mine says, to propagate the doctrine of common sense.

And I'm going to present Eleanor K. with a free scholarship, for, not content with making herself look like a victim of the white plague by compressing her chest and contracting her shoulders to the point of emaciation, she also made that darling little black Pomeranian of hers an object of pity by adorning him with a collar of violet leather studded with amethysts. The dog was tucked under her arm, and if it had not been for this collar he might have been mistaken for her black lynx rug muff. It is of course important that you should know that these canine ornaments are about two inches in width, and the stones, cut in cabochon style, are at least half that in diameter. To be smart, doggie's collar must match madam's gown.

As it is the correct thing now to drop the coat at any late afternoon affair and show the princess gown with thin yoke and sleeves, I had a splendid opportunity to study the newest creations. And mighty pretty were many of the costumes worn by stunning girls under their long fur coats. An attractive frock affected by a chic young matron had its long, clinging skirt of the finest wistaria colored chiffon broadcloth, while the entire bodice, as clinging as the skirt, was of velvet matching the cloth and braided in self colored soutache. The guimpe was of net in the color of the velvet, but only the collar and a space of an inch or two below the base of the throat were transparent, the rest of the net being laid over gold lace. When this stunning creature left the room I saw that a long redingote of cloth belted with this costume. Don't have a white guimpe put in your new princess frock, for all the smart creations I saw at Sherry's had the new effect in self colored net, with very often a design in soutache applied under it or oriental galloon overlaid in some cunning fashion. The white guimpe is far and away more becoming; but, you know, if a thing is out of style, how much does becomingness count? Not an earthly thing, my dear.

Are you dead tired of this babble? You're too polite to say so, but just let me describe a gown of Annie Russell's and I'll let you off. This charming actress is wearing it in her new play, "The Stronger Sex," and all feminine New York is raving over it, and copy after copy is being made for the smartest women, the identical trimming and coloring being chosen in most instances. It's a baccharat gown of gold meteor crape. The skirt has an overdrapery embroidered in Egyptian design of gold down the front. The back of this drapery is open two-thirds of the way down and the slit bordered by a band of embroidery. Below the slit it is shirred up the center, the effect being like that of a huge bird's nest. The chemise and undersleeves are of old Spanish lace, the neck cut low V shaped and bordered with black velvet. About the throat is a high stock of black tulle, with a very wide frill at the top and bottom. The effect of the gown is distractingly lovely.

Just as I was leaving Sherry's Elizabeth H. swooped down upon me and insisted upon taking me home in her limousine. The car is too luxurious for anything and has the latest fitting—a vase for flowers, held by brackets of gold plate that match the other metal fittings. The vase is held at a height between the front seats that will not permit of the catastrophe of having your hat scraped or your evening coiffure disarranged. The occupants of the back seat have full view of whatever flower the owner selects for the vase. Elizabeth had an enormous bunch of czar violets in her vase. The effect is that of a miniature conservatory on wheels. And to carry out the picture wraps are not worn, merely a stunning set of furs over the equally stunning frock. In extreme weather I should think that a little red nose would be the inevitable result of very few clothes. Ever most sincerely yours, MABEL.

New Wedding Sweetmeat.

Brides and brides elect ought to take a special interest in the newest fashionable condiment, for it is orange blossom preserve. It is a Moroccan delicacy and is a staple at marriage feasts in parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. As made in Morocco it is an exceptionally delicious sweetmeat, while its appropriateness as part of a wedding collation is obvious.

OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, January 21st.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

The Comedy Drama

"Sis Perkins"

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

Special Cast
New Scenic Production,
Singing, Dancing,
Musical Specialties.

Popular Prices

Everybody Likes "SIS"

25c, 35c, 50c.

GARAGE.

Bring me your automobile for repair or storage. I have an up-to-date Garage with a nice Waiting Room for Ladies.

Chas. Hagan,
Winchester, Ky.
Cor. Broadway and Highland.

A SMALL
Bluegrass Farm
FOR SALE.

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises at Schollsville.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, '09

At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

my farm of 42 ACRES of first-class Blue Grass land, (to be surveyed.) This land lies on the pike, and is in a high state of cultivation; not having been plowed for 12 years, and is well set in Blue Grass, and all good tobacco land.

It is well watered and fenced, and has a good barn on it, capable of holding 3 acres of tobacco.

Any one wishing to see the farm can apply to me at Winchester, Ky., or Mr. James Huffaker, who lives in sight of place, and who will take great pleasure in showing it.

Terms easy and will be made known on day of sale.

DR. GLENMORE COMBS,
Winchester, Ky.

JONAS R. BUSH, Auct'r.



YOU DO

MAYBE YOU DON'T
NEED A NEW ROOF,

If you do we can furnish any lengths desired in 'V' Crimp, Painted or Galvanized. Iron roofing at reasonable prices. We also furnish sticks with each lot sold.

GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.

Lunch Stand!
Chili Con Carne, Fruits,
Groceries, etc.

Hibb Mosses,
24 N. Main St.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

We have just completed, furnishing our Optical room with electricity and now have a modern Optical room with all the modern electric appliances to do the work with.

COME AND SEE US.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized from Edmund
Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and
MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Lane set his teeth in a firm resolution not to say a word. The taunts of his captor were harder to bear in silence than the prospects of torture.

"Stubborn, hey? Well, we'll try a little 'Pache persuasion'." And the renegade dragged his helpless captive up to the thorny sahuharo and bound his back against it with the dead horse's bridle. McKee searched through Lane's pockets until he found a match.

"Last one, hey? Kinder 'proprietate' drink from the old canteen, las' ca'ridge, las' lock at the scenery an' las' will an' testament. Oh, time's precious, but I'll spare you enough to zap out in yer mind jes' where them claims is located. The rurales won't be along for an hour yet if they hadn't turned back after our other party."

McKee pulled off Lane's boots. "It ain't decent fer a man to die with 'em on," he said. He then kindled a fire on the stone, beneath which, if he but knew it, lay the treasure he sought. He returned with a burning brand to the captive. For the first time he observed the snake impaled on the sahuharo, writhing still, but feebly. "Hello, die rattler!" he exclaimed. "Here's somethin' to stir you up." And he tossed the brand upon the top of the cactus.

Taking another burning stick from the fire, he applied it to the soles of his victim's feet. Lane writhed and groaned under the excruciating torture, but uttered no word or cry. McKee brought other brands and began piling them about his captive's feet.

In the meantime the sahuharo had caught fire at the top and was burning down through the interior. A thin column of smoke rose straight above it in the still air. The rurales in the valley below, who had reached the beginning of the ascending trail and were on the point of giving up the pursuit, saw the smoke and inferred that the Apaches, either through overconfidence or because of their superstitious fear of the mountains, which they supposed inhabited by spirits, had camped on the edge of the valley and were signaling to their other party. Accordingly the Mexicans renewed the chase with increased vigor.

As McKee bent over his captive's feet, piling against them the burning ends of the sticks, the rattlesnake on the sahuharo, incited by the fire above, struggled free from the impaling thorns by a desperate effort and dropped on the back of the half breed. It



Lane writhed and groaned.

struck its fangs into his neck. McKee, springing up with an energy that scattered the sticks he was piling, tore the reptile loose, hurled it upon the ground and stamped it into the earth. Then he picked up one of the brands and with it cauterized the wound. All the while he was cursing volubly—the snake, himself and even Dick Lane, who was now lying in a dead faint, caused by the torture.

"Curse such a prospect! Not a drop of whisky in his outfit! I'd slit his tongue for him if he wasn't already done fer. I must keep movin', movin', or I'm a dead man. I must hustle along to the mountains, leadin' my horse. Up there I'll find yarks to cure snake bite that my Cherokee grand-mother showed me. The rurales will have to get the other ponies, but some day I'll come back after Lane's cache."

A half hour later the Mexican guards appeared upon the scene and unbound Lane's unconscious form from the sahuharo, which the fire had consumed to within a foot of his bowed head. They cleaned his face and back and bathed his tortured feet with the contents of their canteens and brought him back to life, but, alas, not to reason.

Six months later there limped out of Chihuahua hospital a discharged patient, wry necked, crook backed, with swollen features and hair and beard streaked with gray. It was Dick Lane, restored to his old physical strength, so far as the distortion of his spine caused by his torture permitted, and to the full possession of his mental faculties. He mounted one of the captured ponies and rode off with the proceeds of the sales of the others in his pocket to purchase provisions for a return to his prospecting.

Before plunging into the wilderness he wrote a letter:

Chihuahua, Mexico.
Mr. John Payson, Sweetwater Ranch,
Maricopa, Ariz., U. S. A.:

Dear Jack—I have been sick and out of my head in the hospital here for the last six months. Just about the time you all were expecting me home I had a run in with the Apaches. And who do you think

was with them? Buck McKee, the half breed that I ran off the range two years ago for tongue sitting. After I had done for all the rest he got me, and—well, the story's too long to write. I rather think McKee has made off with the gold I had cached just before the fight. I'm going back to see, and if he did I'll hustle around to find a buyer for one of my claims. I don't want to sell my big mine, Jack. I tell you I struck it rich! But that story is a wait till I get back. Your loan can't, though, so expect to receive \$3,000 by express some time before I put in an appearance. I hope you got the mortgage renewed at the end of the year. If my failure to show up then has caused you trouble, you'll forgive me, old fellow. I know, under the circumstances, I'll make it up to you. I owe you everything. You're the best friend a man ever had. That's why I'm writing to you instead of to Uncle Jim, for I want you to do me another friendly service. Just break it gently to Echo Allen that I'm alive and well, though pretty badly damaged by that renegade McKee, and tell her that it wasn't my fault I wasn't home on the day I promised. She'll forgive me, I know, and be patient awhile longer. It's all for her sake I'm staying away. Give her the letter I inclose. Your old bunkie,
DICK LANE.

CHAPTER II.

JIM ALLEN was the sole owner and proprietor of Allen Hacienda. His ranch, the Bar One, stretched for miles up and down the Sweetwater valley. Bounded on the east and west by the foothills, the tract was one of the garden spots of Arizona. Southward lay the Sweetwater ranch, owned by Jack Payson. Northward was the home ranch of the Lazy K, an Ishmaelistic outfit, even at petty war with the other settlers in the district. It was a miscellaneous and constantly changing crowd recruited from rustlers from Wyoming, gamblers from California, half breed outlaws from the Indian Territory—in short, "bad men" from every section of the western country. They had a special grudge against Allen and Payson, whom they held to be accountable for the sudden disappearance about a year before of their leader, Buck McKee, a half breed from the Cherokee strip. However, no other leader had arisen equal to that masterful spirit, and their enmity expressed itself only in such petty depredations as changing brands on stray cattle from the Bar One and Sweetwater ranches and the slitting of the tongues of young calves so that these would be unable to feed properly and as a result be disowned by their mothers, whereupon the Lazy K outfit would slap its brand on them as mavericks.

Allen was a Kentuckian who had served in the Confederate army as one of Morgan's raiders and so had received by popular brevet the title of colonel. At the close of the war he had come to Arizona with his young wife, Josephine, and had founded a home on the Sweetwater. He was now one of the cattle barons of the great southwest. Prosperity had not spoiled him. Careless in his attire, cordial in his manner, he was a man who was loved and respected by his men from the newest tenderfoot to the veteran of the bank house. His wife, however, was not so highly regarded, for she had never been able to recognize changes in time or location and so was in perpetual conflict with her environment. She attempted to make the free and independent cowboys of the Arizona plains "stand around" like the house servants of the Kentucky blue grass, and she persisted in the effort to manage her husband by the feminine artifice of weeping. In the days of her youth and beauty this had been very effective, but now that these had passed it was productive only of good humoredillery from him and mirth from the bystanders.

"No wonder Jim has the finest ranch in Arizona," the cowboys were wont to say, "with Josephine a-lirrigatin' it all the time."

Allen Hacienda was certainly a garden spot in that desert country. The building was of the old Mexican style, an architecture found by centuries of experience to be suited best to the climate and the materials of the land. The house was only one story in height. The rooms and out-building sprawled over a wide expanse of ground. The walls were of native stone and adobe clay. Over them clambered grapevines. In front of the home Mrs. Allen had planted a garden. A "dobe wall cut off the house from the corral and the bank house. A heavy girder spanned the distance from the low roof to the top of the barrier. Lattice-work supporting a grapevine formed, with a girder, a gateway through which one could catch from the piazza a view of a second cultivated plot. Palms and flowering cactuses added color and life to the near prospect. Through the arbor a glimpse of the Tortilla mountains, forty miles away, held the eye. The Sweetwater, its path across the plains outlined by the trees fringing its banks, flowed past the ranch. Yucca palms and sahuharos threw a scanty shade over the garden.

Shortly after the arrival of the Allens in Arizona they were blessed with a daughter, the first white child born in that region. They waited for a Protestant clergyman to come along before christening her, and as such visits were few and far between the child was beginning to talk before she received a name. From a "cunning" habit she had of repeating the last words of questions put to her her father provisionally dubbed her Echo, which name, when the preacher came, he insisted upon her retaining.

As Echo grew older, in order that she might have a companion, Colonel Allen went to Kentucky and brought back with him a little orphan girl who was a distant relative of his wife. Polly Hope her name was, and Polly Hope she insisted on remaining, although the Allens would gladly have adopted her.

(To be Continued.)

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

SPECIAL MESSAGE OF ROOSEVELT TODAY

Nation Should Preserve Control of Its Water Power.

Washington, Jan. 15.—With a special message to congress, President Roosevelt today returned without approval the house bill authorizing William H. Standish to construct a dam across James river in Stone county, Missouri, and divert a portion of its waters through a tunnel into said river again to create electric power. The president holds the measure gives to the grantees a valuable privilege "which by its very nature is monopolistic and does not contain the conditions essential to protect the public interest." In vetoing the bill, the president declares the action to be in pursuance of a policy declared in his message of Feb. 26, 1908, transmitting the report of the inland waterways commission to congress. Accordingly, he says he has decided to sign no bills of this nature hereafter, which do not provide specifically for the right to fix and make a charge and for a definite limitation in time of the rights conferred. The president continues:

"We are now at the beginning of a great development in water power. Its use through electrical transmission in entering more and more largely into every element of the daily life of the people. Already the evils of monopoly are becoming manifest, and already the experience of the past shows the necessity of caution making unrestricted grants of these great powers."

Mr. Roosevelt contends that the federal government in granting a license to dam a navigable river has the power to impose any conditions it finds necessary to protect the public, including a charge and limitation of time. He says it follows congress can impose conditions upon its consent. Believing that the national government has the power the president declares its power ought to be exercised. He proceeds:

"The people of the country are threatened by a monopoly far more powerful, because in far closer touch with their domestic and individual life, than anything known to our experience. A single generation will see the exhaustion of our natural resources of oil and gas, and such a rise in the price of coal as will make the price of electrically transmitted water power a controlling factor in transportation in manufacturing and in household lighting and heating. To give away, without condition, this, one of the greatest of our resources, would be an act of folly. If we are guilty of it, our children will be forced to pay an annual return upon a capitalization based upon the highest prices which 'the traffic will bear.' They will find themselves face to face with powerful interests entrenched behind the doctrine of 'vested rights' and strengthened by every device which money can buy and the ingenuity of able corporation lawyers can devise."

According to the president, 13 large concerns, including the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, control, directly or indirectly, developed water power and advantageous power sites equal to more than 33 per cent of the total water power now in use. This, he states, is likely to be strengthened by the increasing demand for power and the extension of long distance electrical transmission. The president adds: "It is in my opinion relatively unimportant for us to know whether or not the promoters of this particular project are affiliated with any of the great corporations. If we make an unconditional grant to this grantee our control over it ceases. He, or any purchaser from him, will be free to sell his rights to any one of them at pleasure. The time to attach conditions and prevent monopoly is when a grant is made."

The president then repeats the words with which he concluded his message vetoing the Rainy river bill, in which he urged the adoption of a policy along the following lines: A limited or carefully guarded grant in the nature of an option afforded within reasonable time for development of plans and for execution of the project; such a grant or concession to be accompanied by a provision expressly making it the duty of a designated official to annul the grant if the work is not begun or plans are not carried out in accordance with the authority granted; a license fee, nominal at outset, that can in the future be adjusted so as to secure a control in the interest of the public. Another condition suggested is that a license should be forfeited upon proof that the licensee has joined in any conspiracy or unlawful combination in restraint of trade, as is provided for grants of coal lands in Alaska by the act of May 28, 1908.

In conclusion President Roosevelt says: "I inclose a letter from the commissioner of corporations setting forth the results of his investigations and the evidence of the far-reaching plans and operations of the General Electric company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and other large concerns, for consolidation of the water powers of the country under their control. I also inclose the memorandum of the solicitor general above referred to. I esteem it my duty to use every endeavor to prevent this growing monopoly, the most threatening which has ever appeared, from being fastened upon the people of this nation."

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Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

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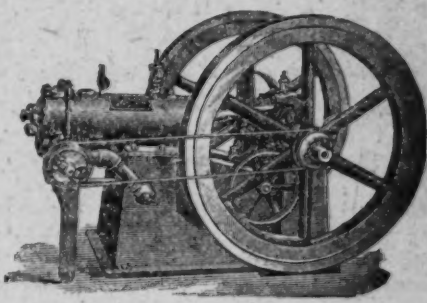
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THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

The World When Lincoln Was Born

Steam Was In Its Infancy. Electricity Only a Scientific Curiosity—Darwin Born the Same Day

By James A. Edgerton

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THE world of 1809 was somewhat different from that of 1909. In many lines of human endeavor it is doubtful if all the previous centuries saw as great changes as have taken place in that single century. The age of steam was then in its earliest infancy. Watt had watched his teakettle and invented his engine, it is true; Fulton had made his steamboat traverse the Hudson and was in that very year, 1809, taking out his patent, but George Stephenson was then a laborer and was only dreaming of his locomotive, which was not to materialize until five years later. Thus, while the use of steam as a motive power was barely known, the marvelous revolution to be wrought by it had not yet started.

As for electricity, it was only a scientific curiosity. As far as any practical employment of it was concerned, that did not come till years later. In 1809 water and horses were the chief motor powers; boats, wagons and stagecoaches were the almost exclusive methods of travel; candles and tallow dips were used as illuminants; there were but few newspapers, and these small and poorly printed, and letters were infrequent, voluminous and cost much for postage. Only a small percentage of the population was educated, dueling was in vogue, slavery was in existence on both sides of the ocean, there was little democracy or liberty anywhere except in America, and about the only things that were as they are now were love, death and taxes. Yet that was only a hundred years ago, barely a lifetime for some people. Truly, the world moves. It took it a long time to get into the habit, but it is "going some" now.

In 1809 about all the world that was known were Europe, a fringe of land

light, a sail ship with a Lusitania or an ancient stagecoach with a modern locomotive.

Politically the showing is almost as bad for "the good old times." England was at about her lowest ebb of despotism. Napoleon had snuffed out the liberty gained by the French revolution. Most of the rest of Europe had but traded the rule of the kings for the personal military rule of this one man. In America alone were liberty and democracy recognized. They had no home elsewhere.

Spiritually the world was emerging out of the semi-athelism of the eighteenth century into the revived dogmatism of the nineteenth. No; looked at from any possible standpoint 1909 is just about a million miles ahead of the corresponding year in the preceding century. And that is not mere boasting. It is history.

For all that, 1809 was a noteworthy year—noteworthy for its promise rather than its performance. During it were born two of the great poets of the last century, Edgar A. Poe and Alfred Tennyson. And on Feb. 12, 1809, the very day that Lincoln was born, Charles Robert Darwin saw the light. Lincoln and Darwin! Where could be found two mightier names in their respective spheres—Lincoln, who freed the bodies of men, and Darwin, who freed their minds; Lincoln, who taught us that the black man is our brother, and Darwin, who taught us that the ape is our great grandfather; both men majestic in their patient, homely simplicity; both earning the right of earthly immortality by their unexampled services to the human race; Darwin, the founder of evolution, who has revolutionized the thought of the world; Lincoln, the liberator of the negro, the preserver of the republic, the incarnation of democracy, who has shown the world what

ographers of the martyr president who knew him well state that he did not materially change his views till the day of his death.

It was in the political domain, however, where Paine influenced Lincoln most profoundly. As one was the author of the Declaration of Independence, so the other became its defender and apostle. One of the greatest pieces of eloquence that ever fell from the emancipator's lips was in support of this charter of the rights of man.

Indeed, both Jefferson and Lincoln were pupils of Paine, whom the world will some day recognize as the founder of modern democracy. Jefferson sullied his work by trying to steal the honor due his teacher. Lincoln was the truer and more honorable soul and practiced the teachings of the new political gospel with more fidelity.

When Lincoln was born Paine was about to take his deathbed and Jefferson in three weeks would relinquish the presidency. In Europe Napoleon had reached his zenith and in a few years would begin his downfall. The steam engine was invented, and the steamboat was launched, but nobody knew what either meant. The world had not awakened to modern progress, but was stirring in its sleep.

The particular corner of the earth in which Lincoln saw the light was almost virgin wilderness. Kentucky at that time was not only frontier, but raw frontier at that. It was nature unmodified and unadorned. It was good fundamental stuff out of which to make a man, provided the man was fundamental enough and strong enough to build himself out of such material. It takes a bright soul to shine out through a casing of such environment and such heredity.

But there has been a vast amount of unintentional running down of Lincoln's surroundings. His parents, relatives, neighbors, education, associates and even his wife have come in for a share of the indirect abuse. This course is both unnecessary and unjust. Lincoln does not need to have his circumstances or his people minimized in order that he may seem great. Probably they do not show well by the contrast, but that is not their fault. They were fully as good as the average circumstances and people of that time. The ordinary hill may look very insignificant beside a mountain, but the hill cannot help that.

The Lincolns were poor, but so was everybody else. Equality is a heaven which leaves poverty not one-half so bitter. Lincoln was born in a log house with one room and a dirt floor, but so was almost everybody else who first saw light on the Kentucky frontier of that day. Ida Tarbell indignantly denies that Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father, was the lazy loafer he has been pictured, and as that is the more charitable view and as Miss Tarbell is a woman I am going to side with her. Miss Tarbell also takes up the cudgels for Lincoln's mother, and as there are two women in this case I side with her more than ever. Moreover, a fair investigation shows that the charitable view is the right one. Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln were an honorable, self-respecting and industrious couple fully up to the average or above the average of the time in which they lived.

The same thing applies to Lincoln's environment. It was not bad; it was only crude. All these things are comparative. Besides, there is a whole lot of unnecessary fuss made about the early accidents that surround great men. An acorn will grow an oak if the soil is anywhere near to being half decent in which it is dropped. One of the immortals cannot be explained by the presence or absence of plush carpet on the floor of the bedroom in which he is born. Neither bank credits nor their effects can make or seriously mar a real genius who inherits their command. Poverty could not overwhelm Lincoln any more than wealth could spoil Roosevelt.

The worst that can be said of the Kentucky of Lincoln's day is that it was new, but it was also wholesome. As for the hard life, the simple fare, the primitive surroundings, what worth while man was ever retarded by things such as these?

Man is not a slave of things. He is in the image of the Maker of things; therefore he is a ruler of things by divine right.

All of Abraham Lincoln's life was a proof of this principle. By the sheer greatness of his heart, his intellect and his soul he overcame an adverse environment. He had few of the helps that are regarded as essential by most men. He was without the assistance of family or wealth, early training or influential connections, the prepared steps of the stairway to success. He had to climb the heights alone.

Mr. Lincoln said and did many great things, but was greater than anything he said or did. He was in the forefront of one of earth's fiercest struggles and yet is known chiefly as an exponent of liberty, brotherhood and peace. He was the largest figure in one of the crises in the world's history and yet lent more luster to his epoch than he gained from it. Lincoln will be a live figure in the minds of men when the occasion that gave him prominence shall have grown vague and distant. The event that brings a great soul into men's view is at best but the stage setting; he is the actor. It is but the background of the picture, he the chief figure and reason of the painting's existence. It is but the pedestal; he is the statue. Who remembers that Socrates fought in a war or that Buddha was heir to a kingdom? Alexander did not derive his importance from Macedon nor Cicero from Catiline. It was great for Lincoln to free the slave and save the Union, but greater to be Lincoln.

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The management of the News, before the paper was started, estimated that a 1,000 circulation would be satisfactory. At the rate the paper is growing 2,500 will be nearer the mark.

The Spring trade is almost at hand. If a Merchant does not do business now, he can never hope to do it. The Country has awakened since the election. Good times are ahead for us all. Why not seize time by the forelock and get into the columns of the News.

The people who have money in this city read the News every evening. The people who have money on the rural routes of Clark get the News every morning.

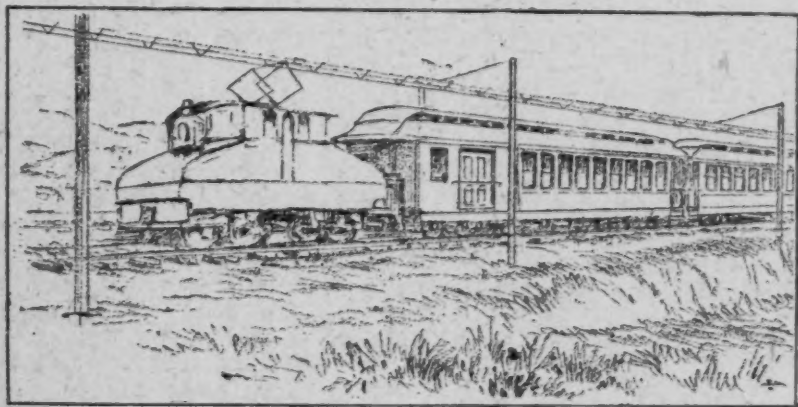
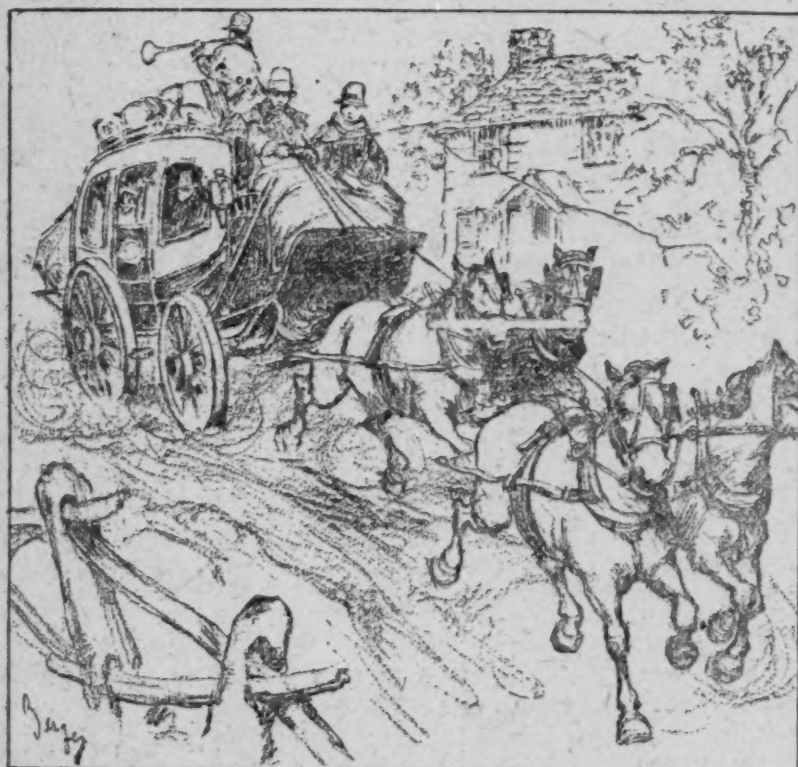
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INCORPORATED



1809

1909

In Asia and Africa around the Mediterranean, a little broader fringe down the eastern coast of the two Americas and a rather vague and grotesque notion in the public mind concerning China, India, Japan and the African continent. The chief use of Asia in those days was as a basis for fables, while Africa was only good for stealing "niggers" from and selling them into slavery.

In the United States, Indiana was on the extreme frontier; the Louisiana purchase had but just been made, Florida and Texas were not yet acquired, and the entire population of the nation was but a trifle over 7,000,000. Madison had been elected president the first time and was about to take his seat. The second war with Great Britain had not yet been fought. The great political fact of the entire world was then Napoleon. He was in the zenith of his power and for a little man was casting a remarkably long shadow. Indeed, just about this time Napoleon was Europe. He dominated France, Italy and Germany and had England and Russia scared into a political acue. True, Wellington was winning his first victories in Spain, but Waterloo, of which these were prophetic, was yet six years distant.

In all material respects, to compare the year 1809 with 1909 would be like comparing a tallow dip with an arc

the full statured American will be. For the sake of these two Feb. 12, 1809, should be a far shining day.

In this same year occurred a notable death. Thomas Paine, the apostle of liberty in America, England and France, the real author of the Declaration of Independence, one of the founders of the French revolution and almost one of its martyrs, died in 1809, friendless and alone, in the country he had helped to liberate. Paine tried to free mankind intellectually as well as politically and thus gained the enmity of those who loved either kind of chains, which meant practically everybody. But the day is coming and is not far distant when the world will place him as high as before it placed him low. That is one of the laws of justice. Everything is balanced at last. The ignominy placed on the name of Thomas Paine at last will turn to refugent glory, for so it is written in the book of destiny.

The writings of Paine had a great influence on Lincoln both in religion and politics. In his younger days Lincoln wrote a book upholding the ideas of the "Age of Reason" and intended to have it published, but some overzealous friend snatched it from his hands and gave it to the flames. But the thought could not be burned, and Herndon and all the other bi-

CAPTAIN HAINS MAY GO FREE

Brother's Acquittal Disheartens Prosecutor.

DISCUSSES THE VERDICT

Says That Under Jury's Decree Persons With Sufficient Ingenuity to Frame Up Defense Can Commit Murder With Perfect Impunity and That People's Will Has Been Subordinated to Private Vengeance. May Surrender Murderer to Family.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 16.—After reviewing the evidence for 22 hours and taking 15 ballots before all were agreed, the jury in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains found the prisoner not guilty as a principal with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis. For the second time in his life Thornton Hains has been found not guilty of the charge of murder, he having been acquitted of murder in the shooting of a companion named Edward W. Hannigan on an open boat in Hampton Roads, 17 years ago.

Officials of the district attorney's office are quoted as saying that the verdict in this case probably means that Captain Hains will never be



THORNTON J. HAINS.
Jury Clears Him of Complicity in Annis Murder.

brought to trial and that he will be surrendered into the care of his family or the federal government.

"Under this verdict it is perfectly safe for any person who is ingenious enough to frame up a defense to go out and kill. Private vengeance seems to have taken precedence over the people's law," was the only comment Prosecutor Darrin had to make on the jury's return.

Thornton Hains' face was a study in emotional change. From the haggard look his features quickly brightened into a smile to the jurors, and then turning to Mr. Shay, one of his counsel, he shook him by the hand. Tears filled his eyes and he drew his handkerchief and wiped them away. Form the courtroom Hains repaired at once to the jail at Long Island City where Captain Hains heard from his own lips the story of his acquittal.

Big Counties Lose Saloons.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.—All but 10 of the 88 counties have filed their Dow tax settlements for the January period with the auditor of state. All the big counties are in and show fewer saloons than for the preceding year. Cuyahoga county, which always has the largest number of saloons, reports 1,987 this year as compared with 2,078 for the year before, a loss of 111. Hamilton county reports 1,692, a loss of 64. Lucas county has 604, just three less. Franklin county 498, a decrease of 34, and Montgomery county 326, a loss of 54.

DESPERADO IDENTIFIED

Slayer of Omaha Police Has Long Criminal Record.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16.—The desperado giving the name of Clark, who killed Officer Smith and seriously wounded Officer Deveresse while they were attempting to arrest him for a holdup, and who was himself dangerously wounded, has been positively identified as Jack Curtail, against whom charges ranging from stage robbery in Wyoming and bank cracking in Missouri to murder in St. Paul, are said to stand.

Country Loses Foreigners.

Washington, Jan. 16.—For the year ended Oct. 31 last the number of aliens arriving in this country was 665,263, while the departing aliens in the same period numbered 710,839, a net loss to the country of 46,576, according to a statement made by Secretary Straus.

Cysters Kill Young Woman.

Washington, C. H., O., Jan. 16.—Miss Lucy Jones died from ptomaine poisoning. While at Columbus during the holidays she ate oysters which are supposed to have caused the trouble.

THE MARKETS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.—Receipts and shipments of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards today were:

| | | | |
|-----------|---------|-------|--------|
| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
| Receipts | 546 | 3167 | 162 |
| Shipments | 97 | 634 | ... |

Cattle: Strong on good; about steady on medium and common; shipper \$5.25@6.25; extra \$6.50; butcher steers, extra, \$5.85@6; good to choice \$5@5.75; common to fair, \$3.50@4.75; heifers, extra \$5.50; good to choice \$4.50@5.35; common to fair \$2.50@4.25; cows extra, \$4.75@5; good to choice, \$3.85@4.65; common to fair \$2@3.50; canners, \$1.75@3; bulls strong; bolognas, \$3.25@4.10; extra \$4.15@4.20; fat bulls \$4.25@5; milch cows steady.

Calves: Steady; extra \$9.50; fair to good \$7@9.25; common and large \$5@9.

Hogs: Active; packers and butchers 5c higher; light shippers and pigs steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$6.35@6.40; mixed packers \$5.90@6.35, stags, \$4@5.25; common to choice heavy fat sows, \$4.50@5.90; extra \$6; light shippers \$5.45@5.85; pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$4.50@5.40.

Sheep: Strong; extra \$4.40@4.50; good to choice \$3.75@4.35; common to fair \$1.75@3.50.

Sheep: Strong; extra \$4.40@4.50; good to choice \$3.75@4.35; common to fair \$1.75@3.50.

Lambs: Strong; extra \$7.65@7.75; good choice \$7@7.60; common to fair \$5@6.85.

CHICAGO, January 14.—Weather conditions in this country and India furnished a mild incentive to pit traders to sell wheat at the opening of the market today, and, as a result, sentiment in the pit was bearish early in the season.

| WHEAT— | Open | High |
|--------|----------|----------|
| May | 1 05 3/4 | 1 06 1/4 |
| July | 97 3/4 | 97 7/8 |
| Sept | 93 3/4 | 94 |
| Low | Close | |
| May | 1 04 1/2 | 1 04 3/4 |
| July | 96 1/2 | 96 3/4 |
| Sept | 93 | 93 |

| CORN— | Open | High |
|-------|--------|--------|
| May | 61 1/2 | 61 3/4 |
| July | 61 1/2 | 61 3/4 |
| Sept | 61 1/2 | 62 |
| Low | Close | |
| May | 61 3/4 | 61 3/4 |
| July | 61 3/4 | 61 3/4 |
| Sept | 61 3/4 | 61 3/4 |

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR FOR ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESS. LET US WRITE YOU AN ACCIDENT AND SICK BENEFIT POLICY. IT IS THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

JOETT'S INS' COMPANY.
BOTH 'PHONES 71.

OPERA HOUSE.

Sis Perkins.

"Sis Perkins" at the opera house next Thursday, January 21, for one night only is a screamingly funny comedy drama of rural Indiana life among the Posey County folks, and is presented by a good company of players who can act, sing and dance. The play is handsomely mounted with special scenery and nothing has been done but an honest aim to give the theatregoer his money's worth at popular prices.

Under the Greenwood Tree.

Of the theatrical announcements, for some weeks at Winchester, one of the most attractive and promising is the appearance of Florence Davis with her company including Elliott Dexter in the latest and most successful comedy from the pen of Henry V. Esmond, "Under the Greenwood Tree." This play was most heartily received in London and New York last season with Maxine Elliott in the stellar role, and with the same complete and splendid scenic production, Miss Davis has continued that success in the first American tour of "Under the Greenwood Tree," in which she will be seen here on February 5.

REDUCED.

I will make photographs at greatly reduced prices during the month of January. Everybody cordially invited to take advantage of the reduction.

EARP'S ART STUDIO.
12-31-a-o-d

Parker House Rolls fresh every morning at Winchester Bakery. Phone 248. 1-15-6t.

SEVERAL CASES ON TRIAL ON SATURDAY

Circuit Court Docket For Next Week Has Been Prepared.

The case of Mrs. Kate Blackwell against the city that has been occupying the boards in the Circuit Court the past two days, went to the jury at noon Saturday but up to press-time, no verdict had been reached in the case. The next case called for trial was the case of W. Z. Eubanks against William Huls. This case will not probably go to the jury before some time Monday.

The following is the docket for next week:

Monday, January 19.

Leonard Robinson vs. R. S. Spillman.

Laura Ewing vs. W. R. Ewing.
F. T. Burris vs. Clark County Construction Company.

Tuesday, January 19.

J. R. Henry vs. Jett Spencer Distillery Company.

F. H. Haggard vs. Will Tucker.

Wednesday, January 20.

Millard Dennis vs. L. & E. Railroad Company.

Charles Craig vs. C. & O. Railroad Company.

W. W. Milam vs. Vic Bloomfield.

John M. Stevenson vs. John G. Locklane.

Thursday, January 21.

P. H. Haggard vs. I. D. Gravitt.

D. T. Matlack vs. J. W. Oliver.

Everett M'Fg Company vs. City of Winchester.

International Harvester Company vs. J. W. Oliver.

Friday, January 22.

H. T. Glass vs. City of Winchester.

Rodney Ragland vs. B. F. Tapp.

Frank Coleman vs. City of Winchester.

D. W. Tobin vs. C. B. Ecton.

Saturday, January 23.

W. S. Massie vs. City of Winchester.

Lewis Linnville vs. J. Hood Smith.

R. C. Previtt vs. City of Winchester.

OUR GREAT FILTER PLANT

Said to Be the Finest South of the Ohio River. Now Have Direct Pressure.

The value of our good filter plant was shown by the appearance of the water Saturday morning after the fire. We now have "direct pressure" during a fire by which the water is pumped from the reservoir into the mains without passing through the filter plant and stand pipe. The water, therefore, which was left in the pipes for a few hours this morning, being muddy from the recent rains, and not having passed through the filter, shows what many of our neighboring cities without filters have to use all the time, and what we would have but for our plant.

No Finer Plant Than Ours.

The management of the Winchester Water Work claim that there is no finer filter plant South of the Ohio River than theirs.

Good Supply.

The recent snows and rains have made a material increase in the supply of water at the reservoir. Although the recent drought cut the supply down greatly, the company at no time never entertained any fears of having to cut the supply off and right now the supply is great enough to stand a more severe drought than the last one. The winter rains and snows that will come later it is said will increase the supply nearly double of what it now is.

HUNDRED JURYMEN FROM CLARK COUNTY

Summoned By Fayette Circuit Court to Sit in W. R. Campbell Case.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—

Shortly after court was convened Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Watts Parker had the Deputy Circuit Court clerk enter an order directing Sheriff John McElroy to summon a special venire of 100 men in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. W. R. Campbell, charged with voluntary manslaughter from Clark county. The order directs the veniremen to report in court next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Attorney D. Gray Falconer, representing the defendant in the case, stated to the court that after a consultation with Commonwealth's Attorney, Col. John R. Allen, they had decided to select the venire in either of the counties of Bourbon or Clark. Judge Parker said that there being no objections to summoning the venire from either county, he would select Clark county and so directed the clerk to enter the order.

WINCHESTER

A Communication From Prof. E. C. Fox. Area and Elevation—City Changed From Square to Circle.

To the Editor of The News:

Dear Sir:—I am frequently asked such questions as "How many acres in the city limits?" "What is its circumference?" "Is it circular?" "When will it be extended?" "How is it limited?" "What is the elevation of Winchester?" etc.

For the information of those who have grown up or moved here since the "boom," we give the following answers:

The city limits of Winchester has been three times laid out. The first time it was laid out by Thomas Scott in 1801, in the form of a parallelogram, 112 poles long and 72 poles wide, and contained 66 acres. It was bounded on the North by the old Jeffries alley; on the south by the alley now crossing Main street at the First Presbyterian church; on the east by the alley now crossing Broadway at Byrd Hodgkins; and on the west by the alley now crossing Lexington avenue, at Vic Bloomfield's.

One Continuous Alley.

These alleys formed one continuous alley around the whole town. Ohio alley is now located at the four corners, but ought to have been kept open, so as to forever show the original boundary of the town. Broadway was first named "Main Cross street;" Maple street was called "Water street," and Lexington avenue, "Fairfax street."

Remained Until 1833.

Thus the first limit remained until 1833, when it was relaid out by Col. Thomas Hart, in the form of a square each side being one mile long. The new limit contained 640 acres, having its center at a point under the spire of the court house. The north side of the square crossed Main street near the L. & E. Railroad, while the south side crossed the same street near Dave Thomson's. One corner of the square was next to my garden, while another was near Gov. Clark's grave, back of Floyd Day's residence.

Remained Until Spring 1890.

Thus the second limit remained until the spring of 1890. During that year, Col. H. P. Thomson was a member of the City Council. He asked me how much the limit would have to be extended, so as to embrace certain territory. I suggested to him that the limit be changed from a square to a circle, maintaining the old center of the square mile, for the new center of the circle. The Council then concluded to extend the limit and lay it out in the form of a circle, with a radius of three-fourths of a mile. Capt. D. J. Pendleton, and myself laid out this circle, after which we made a map of the whole city, showing every street and alley. Diameter is One and One-half Miles.

The diameter of this circle is one and one-half miles; its circumference is 4.72 miles, and its area nearly 1131 acres. Its circumference is marked by 36 sawed Bedford stones, marked "C. L." and placed at equidistant points—690.23 feet at the ends of the 36 chords. Wherever the line crosses a street or railroad and the chord stone does not show an additional stone was placed in the chord to mark where the line crosses. The circle closed to within 13 inches.

City On a Hill.

Winchester, in Bible language, is "a city set on a hill." It is the culminating point in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. Its elevation above the sea, taken from the L. & E. depot, is 980 feet, which is 154 feet higher than Paris; 34 feet higher than Lexington; 54 feet higher than Richmond; 46 feet higher than Mt. Sterling; 215 feet higher than the Natural Bridge, and 442 feet higher than the river at Boonesborough.

Better Streets; Better Sidewalks.

One more question, "When are they going to extend the limit?" I do not know. Individually, I am more interested in having better streets; more sidewalks, and a wholesale use of paint and whitewash, and a general cleaning up of the whole city.

Engine of Human Intelligence.

The City Council, the Commercial Club, the School and College Boards, and the Printing Press, that mighty engine of human intelligence, which has done more to civilize, humanize and Christianize the world than any other invention, are all working together for our good and upbuilding. Look at the good they have done, and then let each of us resolve to do his duty better in the future than ever in the past—then we shall see a greater "boom" than we saw in 1890.

E. C. FOX.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber, who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

APPARITION APPEARS

Populace of Catania Aroused Over Alleged Vision.

Catania, Jan. 16.—For two days the populace of Catania has been in a state of great excitement over a report that an apparition of St. Agatha, the protectress of the town, has been seen on the summit of Mount Etna. Those who say they saw the specter declare that the vision seemed to them "like an angelic dream," St. Agatha being enveloped in thin, vaporous clouds, through which shone rays of dazzling light, while her right hand was extended as though in a sign of benediction and protection over Catania.

Because of these reports the belief has spread among the simple folk that Catania was saved from the earthquake only through the intercession of St. Agatha.

Columbus Youth in Trouble.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Two young men taken into custody, and who the police say will be charged with forgery, are said to be Earl Cottrell, 24, of Columbus, O., and John A. Thurn, who says he belongs to a prominent family in Baltimore. Cottrell got work with a candy company as an agent, and it made a charge against him of misappropriating \$65. Checks alleged to have been forged were found on both men.

CHAMPIONS TO MEET

Country's Crack Athletes Will Contest at Brooklyn Tonight.

New York, Jan. 16.—Some of the country's leading athletes, men who have upheld the athletic fame of America in England and other lands, will meet tonight in Brooklyn at the games of the Postoffice Clerks' association.

The program calls for 26 events. Many members of the American Olympic team will be on hand to contest for the diamond prizes, including all of the six famous athletes who were reinstated by the registration committee last week—Bellairs, Sheppard, Bacon, Porter, Lee and Bonhag.

Pastor's Brother Stops Funeral.

Delaware, O., Jan. 16.—On the demand of a brother of Rev. George Priest, who died a week ago after being taken ill in his pulpit in Thompson township, the funeral of the pastor was stopped and the stomach was taken to Columbus. The pastor's brother demanded that rumors of the use of poison on his brother be sifted.

HUGHES TO RIDE GOAT

New York Executive Will Join Krew of Ko-Noon-No Tonight.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Tonight Charles Evans Hughes will lay aside his dignity as governor of the great Empire State and will become for a few hours a plain citizen while he is undergoing initiation into the Krew of Ko-Noon-No.

Members of the order, which is an adjunct of the state fair, will not divulge, of course, what is going to happen to the governor tonight. They are all wearing mysterious grins, however, which is taken as an indication that the goat's horns have been given an extra point and the boiling pitch raised to a higher degree of heat than usual.

MOONLIGHT SKATE AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Tonight, Saturday, there will be another moonlight skate given at the Auditorium.

If you have never had the opportunity of skating on roller skates by the light of the moon this will be your chance. The moon will rise from his hiding place promptly at 8 o'clock and the moonlight skate will begin. The next attraction at the Auditorium will be an indoor game of baseball Monday night between the town team and the team from the college.

vertised as the best on earth and you can not make a mistake in using Mansfield's Best Patent or M. Lilly. Every sack guaranteed.

MANSFIELD'S FLOUR MILLS

Winchester, Ky.
11-13-3mo.-e.o.d.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Friday evening, a girl.

Eagle Casting Co., INCORPORATED. WINCHESTER, KY.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
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There continuous insertions of same item at double the one-time rate. For 250 lines or more used within one year; 4 cents a line.

FOR SALE.—Excellent one light stairway. Apply to J. W. REID, North Main street. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT.—House on Buckner street. THORNTON I. WILLS. 1-15-tf.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-tf.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN-BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-lmo.

FOR RENT.—House for rent, corner of Main and Hickman. Apply Dr. J. E. Vaughn. 1-13-4t.

FOR SALE.—Eight shares of Peoples State Bank stock. Inquire at this office. 1-13-tf.

FOR SALE.—I have seven nice English bull pups for sale at reasonable prices. Be glad to have you call and see them. DENNIS DANIELS, 12 S. Highland. 1-11-6t.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-tf.

FOR SALE.—Another lot of Edison Gold Moulded records in perfect condition; 2 for 35 cents or 6 for \$1.00. Write or telephone for list of titles to 48 Winn avenue, Home 'phone 289, or ask for list at Phillips' News Stand. 1-4-6t.

SEWING WANTED.—My sister and I have recently been turned out of a house, which we thought belonged to us. We are exceedingly poor but want to earn our living. We would be grateful for any sewing given to us to do, and would do it faithfully. MARY BROOMFIELD, 363 S. Main street. 1-2-31

FOR RENT.—Cottage, with gas, water and bath. Corner N. Main street and Holly avenue. Apply to Mrs. C. E. BUSH. 1-13-3t.

FOUND.—Lady's black belt. Owner can have same by calling at News' office and paying for advertisement. 12-19-tf

SHEEP FOR SALE.—On account of bad health, I will sell 75 good grade ewes due to lamb right away. W. R. TUTTLE. Home 'phone 421-2 rings. 1-7-6t.

FOR SALE.—An O. K. Jewell cook-stove for coal. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 341 E. Broadway, or E. Tenn. 'phone 164. 1-15-4t.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

MOVING PICTURES.

3000 feet of the best and finest moving pictures yet seen in the town at the opera house Saturday night. Price 10 cents. 1-14-3t.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Friday evening, a girl.